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Ike Stalls Officer Responsibility Pay

WASHINGTON—The President has thrown cold water on any early action to approve officer responsibility pay and says he wants to check personally service directives on both it and enlisted proficiency pay before any money is passed out.

Eisenhower stated his views on the two special pays in a letter this month to Defense Secretary Neil McElroy. Ike indicated he wants the services to be certain the proper persons are earmarked for proficiency pay before directives are approved.

On responsibility pay, he called for great care in any decisions regarding which officers might receive it. He made a special point of the fact that promotions are a means of rewarding the exceptional person.

In both instances, he said that directives would be submitted to him through the Budget Bureau.

THE PENTAGON is about ready to send its pro pay directives to Budget. The directives were being circulated among the services this week. Hope has been expressed that the first actual money can be paid out by September or October. A Defense official said the President's letter does not mean any further delays on pro pay.

Defense actually authorized proficiency pay over a year ago, but one stall after another has developed.

Maj. Gen. Evans Retires June 30

FORT LEE, Va.—A 33-year Army career will end June 30 when Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans retires from active duty. Gen. Evans, who was last assigned as commanding general of the QM Training Command, was honored with a retirement review here last week.

High point of the review was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Evans by Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. The decoration cited Gen. Evans for service in a series of important posts held since April 1946.

Gen. and Mrs. Evans will reside in Arlington, Va., following the general's retirement for physical disability.

Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.

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opened. Staff studies go back as far as two years.

Both pays are "authorized," not required. Administration witnesses during pay bill hearings supported enlisted proficiency pay strongly. They objected to officers' responsibility pay.

5 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for five generals were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

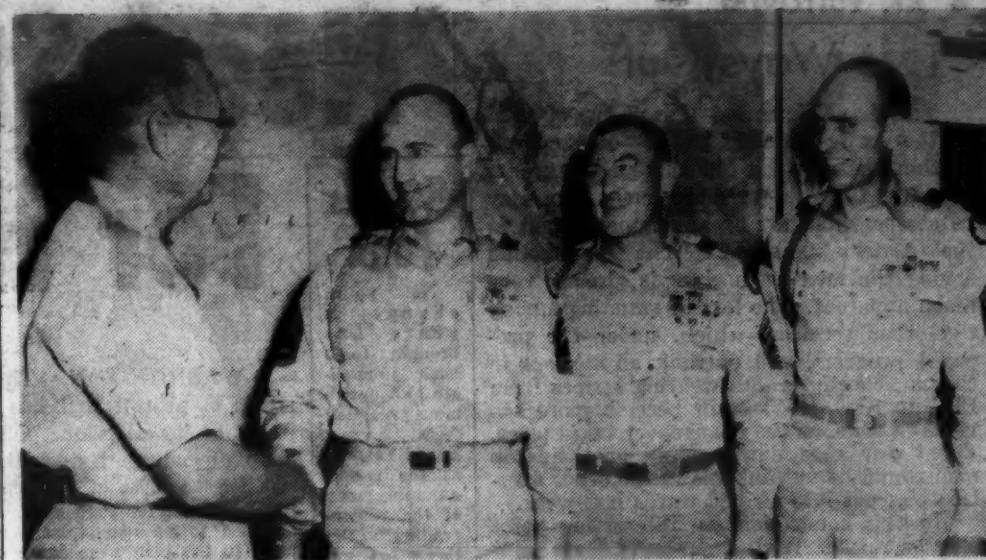
Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple Jr., deputy commanding general, Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new assignment in October.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, Assistant Chief of Transportation, Military Operations, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason, Calif. He will report to his new assignment in August.

Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Gee, assistant division commander, 7th Inf. Div., Korea, will return to the United States in July and has been assigned to the office, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, commanding general, Camp Irwin, Calif., has been assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new assignment Oct. 5.

Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, chief of staff, VII Corps, U.S. Army, Europe, will return to the United States in August and has been assigned to Headquarters, Camp Irwin, Calif.



Panama Promotions

RECEIVING congratulations from Brig. Gen. Milton L. Ogden, CG, U.S. Army Caribbean, at Fort Amador, are the first three men in USARCARIB to be promoted to the new E-8 "super grade." From left, they are 1st Sgt. Charles M. Brown, Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 20th Inf., 1st BG; and Sgt. Maj. Carson I. Cassidy, of 1st BG and Fort Kobbe. Cassidy has worn master's stripes since 1943, Sidberry and Brown since 1945.

Decision Sets Family Travel Pay Rule

WASHINGTON.—If dependents return home from an overseas base before a serviceman knows where he's to be stationed in the U.S., the government will not foot the travel bill, the Controller General has ruled.

The case involved Lt. Comdr. S. J. Gilliland and his family while they were stationed in Whittier, Alaska.

The commander heard he was being assigned somewhere in the U.S. and sent his family home about a month before the date of his orders. Then he tried to collect the cost of their travel from Seattle to La Mesa, Calif., after he was assigned to the destroyer Porterfield in San Diego.

Gilliland said the travel was made under unusual circumstances because no schooling was available in Alaska.

But the Controller General said that while advance return of de-

pendents was authorized in unusual cases, orders for the travel had to be issued by the man's commanding officer. And the government would pay only for travel from the overseas base to their debarkation port in the U.S.

As a sidelight, the ruling said that advance travel by dependents can be collected if the commanding

officer furnishes a certificate saying the man was told he would be transferred before he gets the orders.

But the advance information has to include the location of the new duty station. Mere general knowledge of a future transfer isn't enough and this is all Gilliland had, the Controller said.

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Army of Future Takes Shape in CDEC Tests

FORT ORD, Calif.—The man, the team, the unit, and the group are the elements with which the Combat Developments Experimentation Center (CDEC) are mostly concerned, according to Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb.

The CDEC CG agreed that there was a level above which the conduct of war is largely statistical. At CDEC, the feeling, as yet unproven, is that that level is what is now known as the battle group or regimental level.

Thus in its long-range program, CDEC's main concern is with the "basic mounted element," the "A" echelon unit, and the "B" echelon unit.

The basic mounted unit "may be defined as being a vehicle and its crew," Lt. Col. Stephen L. Garay said. He is executive officer of CDEC's Plans, Programs, and Training Literature Division.

This "basic mounted unit" can be thought of in most ways as the "squad" of the future.

Next is the "A" echelon unit. "(This) is a functional grouping of crews under a single command or headquarters," according to Col. Garay.

Use of the term "A" echelon unit (and of the other terms) has been adopted at CDEC to prevent pre-conceived ideas about units with conventional names from affecting

the thinking about the size and organization that such elements of the future army should have. In terms of current organization, the "A" echelon unit will probably be something like a company, possibly a platoon, in size, though having the fire power of a Korean War division.

"The 'B' echelon is defined as being an organization made up of several 'A' echelons," Col. Garay said, "plus the additional supporting units most effectively used at this level."

It appears that the "B" echelon unit would approximate the battle group — an overstrength battalion combat team in past and present terms — in any new organization. It would be the "smallest unit capable of semi-independent action" on the atomic-non-atomic battlefield," according to Gen. Gibb.

COL. RUSSELL M. MINER, director of CDEC's Field Operations Division, reported:

"A pattern is beginning to develop with respect to combat ele-

ments in the forward battle area (on a battlefield where small yield atomic weapons are freely available down to the lowest levels). These are some of the indications of that pattern. They are not, as yet, conclusions.

"1. It is questionable if human beings can survive on the atomic battlefield unless they are in a small, highly mobile, armor-protected vehicle.

"2. There appears to be a requirement for a weapon as part of the vehicle, a powerful direct fire weapon capable of killing any other armored vehicle.

"3. A squad of very minimum size is required to man the equipment. (Four, six and eight-man organizations have been given preliminary tests.)

"4. On the dispersed atomic battlefield, it is imperative that the squad's location be known at all times. This leads to the thought that there is a requirement for some sort of a device, perhaps electronic, not only to automatically keep the platoon leader informed of the squad's location, but also to automatically keep the platoon leader informed of the squad's location, but also to automatically keep the squad itself informed of its own location.

"5. An old technique is proving itself useful. As in the past, vehicles should operate in pairs in order that one vehicle may provide over-watching fire for the other vehicle. One pair should operate at a great distance from any other pair, and with the mission of seeking out enemy armored vehicles, which, if the enemy is wise, are similarly dispersed.

"6. An armored air vehicle, capable of operating very close to the ground, hovering or moving at great speed, appears to be desirable as a squad vehicle.

"7. Battles of the future will probably be fought between small groups, individual vehicles, or pairs of vehicles where the ultimate victory goes to those who have the best equipment, the greatest skill, and the most vital of all, the greatest amount of determination and guts."

GEN. GIBB and Col. James C. Taylor, CDEC's director of special projects, painted this possible picture of higher headquarters:

Special equipment will show the commander a graphic picture of the battlefield at all times. It is possible that such a picture would show up on either a frosted screen, over which a transparent map of

the area of operations had been laid, or on transparent, flat television screen placed over a conventional map. Both these are technically possible today.

Automatic data processing and related equipment would receive reports from the field at all times, showing the degree of concentration or the extent of control over various grids within the map of friendly units.

In addition, reports from surveillance equipment, from reconnaissance elements, from intelligence sources and from any others that might be developed on enemy concentration and control will show up on this map.

Supplies, locations of missile units, all the other elements needed to control combat operations, could also be reproduced.

Using electronics and computers, a continuing report on the battlefield could be available, up to the minute and in whatever detail, down to the size permitted by the scale of the map.

With the proper circuits in his computers, the commander could pre-test in minutes various operational orders that the forces available to him would permit, asking

(See CDEC, Page 46)

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10th Div. Becomes 2d at Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The men and equipment of the 10th Inf. Div. which concluded a 3-year Gyroscope tour in Germany when the final troop movement arrived at Fort Benning June 5, became the 2d Inf. Div. June 12 during a ceremonial review held at Weatherby Field, Sand Hill Area.

Ten 40-men platoons of the 10th Div. passed in review before Lt. Gen. Clark Ruffner, Third Army commander, and 10th Div. commander, Brig. Gen. Mill O. Perry, and a host of military and civilian dignitaries.

Ceremonies began with firing of a salute by a battery of 105mm howitzers from the 10th Div. Art. In addition to the marching troops, color guards representing the two divisions and those of the units and the combined Infantry Center and 10th Div. Bands, formed the parade.

On hand to observe the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, of Washington, D.C., who in July will become commanding general of the 2d Div.

With the uncasing of the 2d Div. colors, which followed the casing of the 10th Div. colors marking its official retirement from service, the men and equipment of the 10th were transferred to the famed Indianhead Division.

The orders for deactivation of the 10th Division and organization of the 2d Div. ushered in the historic Indianhead Division at Fort Benning with its colorful history

Ft. Jackson C/S

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Col. Francis W. O'Brien, former CO of the 3d Training Regt. here, has been named post chief of staff. He replaced Col. John D. Townsend.

This Week In Congress

(Through Monday, June 16)

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations Committee continued hearings on HR 12738, Defense Department appropriation bill for fiscal 1959, hearing testimony from Navy and Marine Corps leaders. President proposed a supplemental appropriation bill to cover money needs of various fiscal years, as follows: retired pay, \$27,000,000; Army military personnel, \$100,000,000; Army Care, National, \$8,000,000; Correspondence, Memorials Commission, \$46,000; Veterans Administration, \$6,755,000; veterans unemployment compensation, \$37,700,000; Coast Guard retired pay, \$700,000; Coast Guard operating expenses, \$6,900,000; and construction for the Coast Guard, \$150,000. President also asked second supplemental, totaling \$1,730,853,000 to pay for regular and Reserve facilities construction, including planned authorizations for fiscal 1959 and projects authorized in previous years.

SPACE: Senate Space Committee approved S 3600, National Aeronautics and Space Act, setting up a civilian-controlled agency to guide outer space research. President asked for creation of a new Federal Aviation Agency, made up of civilian and military members, to regulate use of airspace by military and commercial planes.

MATS: Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee continued hearings into operations of the Military Air Transport Service.

CONSTRUCTION: House Armed Services Committee continued hearings on HR 12360, military construction authorization bill for fiscal 1959, hearing testimony from Air Force witnesses. Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee held hearings on HR 12365, Reserve facilities construction authorization bill.

REORGANIZATION: Senate Armed Services Committee scheduled hearings on HR 12341, House-passed Defense Reorganization Bill.

REEMPLOYMENT: Senate Armed Services Committee held hearings on HR 8522, (p) Army Reservists and National Guardsmen the same reemployment rights as other servicemen.

HOUSING: Senate Banking and Currency Committee approved a housing act for 1958 that includes a one-year extension of the Capehart Military housing program and an additional \$150 million for the VA Direct Home Loan program, which is designed chiefly for veterans in rural areas.

ABMC: Senate passed, amended, and returned to House HR 11574, General Government Matters Appropriation bill, carrying money for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

VAS: Senate passed, amended, and returned to the House HR 11574, Independent Offices Appropriation bill, carrying money for the Veterans Administration and the Selective Service System.



Ruffles and Flourishes

THIS MOCK HONOR GUARD ceremony at Fort Amador was the USARCARIB Signal Pictorial Division's way of saying goodbye to SP2 Larry Gunther (dark glasses), departing "dean" of Army Caribbean photographers. Trooping the line with Gunther is SP3 Paul Johnson. A tongue-in-cheek caption from the PIO at Amador reports that farewell ceremonies were followed by a tea in the dark room.

Army WOA, Meeting in Europe, Votes for All-Services Group

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany—A new constitution and aggressive plans for organizing chapters throughout the Army were the highlights of the second annual convention of the Army Warrant Officers' Association here, attended by over 200 delegates.

Troops of the 2d Div. again went into battle when the Indianhead was one of the first state-side units to join UN Forces in Korea. For the next three years, the division participated in all of the United Nations campaigns. It was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Republic of Korea Presidential Citation.

Rugged advance combat training followed Korea as the 2d Div. returned to its home at Fort Lewis, Wash. After a brief tour in Alaska in 1958 under Operation Gyroscope, control of the division was transferred to the Department of Army until this spring when the Army announced that the division would be organized here.

You'll get a good look at all the Army's missiles—in next week's issue of Army Times. The Times' Special Missiles Section will picture and describe the new projectiles.

With 22 chapters already func-

tioning or qualifying for chapters, the association in Germany is taking steps to combine with the Army Warrant Officers' Association with headquarters at the Army Ordnance Depot, Oppama, Japan. The latter organization has 20 chapters.

To increase the effectiveness of the relatively new organization, the convention passed a resolution to combine the warrant officers of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard into one association to be known as the United States Warrant Officers' Association. While the Army Warrant Officers' Association was reformed in Mannheim, Germany, the newly-elected officers believe that the national headquarters must be transferred to Washington, D. C. as soon as possible to increase the effectiveness and growth possibilities of the organization.

"By the time of the next convention," President W. O. Vrasida D. ("Cedar") Stathos, 182d Ord. Co., Field Supply, Mannheim, Germany, said, "we expect to have a minimum of 100 chapters organized. And the next convention should be held in the U.S."

With 22 chapters already func-

THE NEW CONSTITUTION, adopted by the convention meeting at the Gen. Walker Hotel here, calls for a national planning council to be established as the governing body of the new association. The council, which will have 15 members from at least five chapters, will meet monthly at the call of the President, who is the national chairman. Personnel of the Council can change from meeting to meeting.

The national executive council consists of the four elected officers, plus seven appointed members, plus the 15 members of the national planning council.

A ladies auxiliary has been newly established. Known as the U.S. Warrant Officers' Women's Auxiliary, chapters will be organized to support social functions, philanthropic activities of the community in which the WO chapter is located and to support the policies of the national association.

TO ASSIST IN the push for additional chapters, the convention created the position of membership chairman, who has been authorized expenses for the purpose of the organization. Every warrant officer who departs from Europe will be furnished a packet of material describing the association to be taken to his new assignment for the purpose of establishing a new chapter.

With 10,700 men on active duty in the Army holding warrants, not counting enlisted men who hold warrants, the new association has high hopes for creating an organization which can fight for the rights of warrant officers.

Active members of the Warrant Officers' Association are assessed dues of \$1 per month, while associate members pay 50 cents. Commissioned officers and enlisted men holding warrant status are entitled to full rights in the association, except that of holding office. These men may hold membership by payment of 50 cents per month.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED by the convention dealt with matters of interest to warrant officers rang-

ing from a desire to wear distinctive insignia of branch on uniform collar or lapel, to call for a Regular Army warrant officer integration program similar to the program in existence for commissioned officers.

Another resolution called for a change in the DA policy of debiting the over-committed commissioned corps a 10 percent allocation to the warrant officers structure. The feeling of the delegates was that the natural source of warrant officers is the specialist enlisted cadre. Under present policy of creating two additional specialist grades, the warrant officers wish their ranks to be charged to the enlisted cadre at two percent and the E-8 and E-9 grade program integrated into the warrant officer field.

The association has also urged legislation to provide that enlisted men who complete 20 years of service, at least 10 of which was served as a warrant officer, be retired as a warrant officer.

TO ASSIST warrant officers in pursuing financial claims turned down by the Comptroller General's office, the association plans to establish a fund to aid members in their legal efforts.

Also resolved was a request that commissioned Army aviators with no prior service as WOs, when being reverted, go back to grade W-1. At present, members stated, these commissioned Army aviators are reverting to the higher grades of W-3 and W-4.

In addition to naming the President Stathos, other officers elected were: vice-president, WO John J. O'Leary, 334th Ord. Co., Field Supply, Mannheim, Germany; secretary, WO Charles C. Sparks, 1st BG, 13th Inf., 8th Inf. Div., Coleman Barracks, Germany; and treasurer, WO Dewey C. Camper, 334th Ord. Co., Field Supply, Mannheim, Germany.

Three individuals were singled out for honorary life memberships. The Rep. Carl Vinson, (D., Ga.); CWO William C. Irvine, 1945th AAC Sq., Rhine-Main, Germany, Air Force; and Joseph Pollock, European manager, Army Times.

III Corps Engineer

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Col. William S. Shoemaker, former Fort Benning post engineer, has been named III Corps Engineer.

\$30,000 Gift to Finance Museum Exhibit at Point

WEST POINT, N.Y.—A \$30,000 grant for a West Point Museum exhibit tracing military developments from Roman times has been made to the Military Academy by Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis.

Announcement of the grant was

made this week by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, USMA superintendent, and Dr. Manning M. Patillo, associate director of the endowment fund.

The exhibit, now under construction, will occupy a full gallery in the museum's areas in Thayer Hall,

the new West Point academic building now being completed.

Visitors will see seven dioramas

tracing the changes in tactics over

two centuries, with figures varying

from one inch to full size.

There will be displays depicting

Great Captains of History, the

Principles of War, and a World

War I trench through which visi-

tors can walk and see how soldiers lived in the mud of Flanders.

ONE DISPLAY in the gallery will be devoted to the six great warrior nations of the world. Each nation will be represented by a full scale figure of a soldier in complete equipment. Among the types selected are a Roman legionary eagle bearer, a Japanese Samurami, a French Grenadier of the period of Napoleon I, and a Prussian staff officer of the War of 1870.

The room will also contain an exhibition of American, German and Japanese military paintings from the two World Wars.

The Military Science Gallery is

planned to present the story of the

soldier and his institutions in re-

lation to world history. It will be

one of few, if not the only mili-

tary exhibitions of its kind. Fred-

erick P. Todd, director of the West

Point Museum, has announced

plans to open the new gallery in

the spring of 1959.

244 Picked for Staff College Class

WASHINGTON. — The Army has released the names of the 244 officers selected to attend the associate course at the Command and General Staff College from Aug. 25 to Dec. 19 this year.

Officers on the list are mostly majors and lieutenant colonels. There are a number of captains, one colonel.

Attending this associate course are both Reserve officers on extended active duty and Regular officers, many of them recent appointees under the Augmentation Program.

Names of those to attend the fall course at Fort Leavenworth follow. Captains are indicated by an asterisk (*), majors by a dagger (+), lieutenant colonels are unmarked, and the one colonel is indicated by a double asterisk (**).

Adkins, Anell G.
Adleman, George R.
Allemann, Louis J., II
Allen, William M.
Anderson, Eldon B.
Anderson, Frank O.
Andrews, Stephen E., Jr.
Aston, David T.

Bailey, Claude L., Jr. Inf
Bainbridge, James A. Art
Bane, Robert W. Inf
Bard, William D. Inf
Bartons, Ralph M. QMC
Bates, Keith A. Armor
Birdseye, Mortimer B., Jr. Art
Black, William G. Art
Blackwell, John L. Inf
Blanchard, Earl S. CEC
Bond, James J. Art
Booth, Arthur H. Art
Bower, Charles W. SigC
Boyer, Ray Y. TC
Brooks, Kimberly Inf
Brakefield, John T. Art
Brand, Weston M. Inf
Bright, Charles W. Art
Brown, Jack W. Inf
Brown, Lawrence E. Art
Bryan, Wm. C. Inf
Buettig, George G. Inf
Bullock, Richard B. Inf
Burns, Donald E. QMC
Butch, Thomas C. Armor
Byrd, Herbert C. Inf
Caito, Thomas F. MSC
Campbell, James W. Armor
Campbell, Robert B. Inf
Caron, George Ord
Carroll, John J. FC
Cawell, Bruce E. Inf
Christiansen, Milton B. Ord
Clagett, David G. Inf
Clark, Robert E. Art
Clark, William J. Art
Clarke, William L. Inf
Clyde, Gordon F. Ord

Cole, Douglas L. Inf
Conrad, David R. CE
Conrad, Leroy R. AGC
Cook, Gerald C. Inf
Crain, Clarence C. Inf
Craig, David K. CE
Cronin, James L., Jr. AS (SigC)
Croninger, Carl F. Armor
Cummings, Hubert C. Art
Dallas, Frank J. Art
Damron, Alton F. Art
Davis, Charles L. Inf
Davis, William E. FC
Derode, Gerald A. Inf
Dickerson, Roy L. Art
Dobek, Robert L. Art
Denoghe, Florence J. Art
Drath, Wilfred H. Art
Ehle, Robert R. Inf
Enis, Norman E. MI (CE)
Ervin, Alvin R. Inf
Facer, Kenneth B. Inf
Faulkner, Brock H. Armor
Fenn, Samuel R. CE
Flies, Maynard W. TC
Fletcher, Earl W. Armor
Forkhamer, Lawrence E. CMC
Frederick, Floyd Inf
Freeman, Richard G. Inf
Freudendorf, Chester M. Inf
Fussell, George W. Inf
Garnett, George H. Art
Gebauer, Francis R. CE
Gilbert, Leslie H. CE
Glossop, Marvon Inf
Gorrell, Charles J. MSC
Gowan, James F. TC

Graham, James W. Inf
Gundlach, Robert L. Inf
Hart, Herbert R., Jr. Inf
Hell, George E., Jr. Inf
Hicks, James L., Jr. Inf
Hillman, Thurman H. Art
Hindman, Thomas O. Art
Hissom, Carroll G. Armor
Hoehreit, Alfred F. Inf
Hoffman, Robert L. TC
Holcomb, Joel P. Art
Hollis, Charles E. TC
Hollis, Jesse B., Jr. Art
Holzman, Chester C. Inf
Hopkins, Paul E. QMC
Horney, John W., Jr. CE
Hubbard, Daniel W. VC
Huff, Horace A. Inf

Hunt, Wheeler H. Armor
Jennings, Dan D., Jr. Art
Johnson, Albert A., Jr. Inf
Johnson, Frederic E. QMC
Johnson, Lester B. Inf
Keegan, William J. Inf
Kendrick, James H., Sr. Inf
Kirkwood, Walter V., Jr. Inf
Kitsonas, Nicholas T. Art
Laney, Leslie D. Art
Harrison, Charles E. Inf
Leiter, Albert F., Jr. Inf
Lemire, Alfred J. Art
Linton, William C., Jr. Art
Loftus, Joseph F., Jr. Art
Lucky, James P. Inf
Lutterbeck, Richard W. Inf
Lytle, Emmet B. Inf
Mackert, James E. Inf
Hicks, Louis E. Art
Hillman, Vernon T. Art
Martinez, Severino L. Art
Mathews, William R., Jr. Art
Mattison, Rudolph L. Inf
McAdams, James O. Inf
McAuley, Jack A. Armor
McCaffrey, John E. Inf
McCarthy, John F. Art
McClure, Richard Inf
McDonald, Kenneth D. Art
McDowell, Charles T. Inf
McGuire, Wiley Inf
McGuire, Paul M. Inf
McLellan, William A. AGC

Meads, William J. MSC
Michelson, Franklin J. Art
Monigometry, Charles W. Art
Morgan, Henry G., Jr. Inf
Moseley, Woodford T. Inf
Muzyka, Joseph C. Inf
Nash, James H. CE
Nease, William R. Inf
Near, Elmer J. QMC
Nestell, Robert L. Inf
Nielsen, Max W. Art
Nelli, John V. Art
Olk, Henry J., Jr. JAGC
Olsen, Vincent I. MPC
O'Meara, William F. SigC
Orman, Leo M. Ord
Parks, Marion W., Jr. TC
Parish, Edward L. Art
Penas, Frank D. SigC
Perley, Robert L. SigC
Perky, Harold D. Armor
Philip, John F. AGC
Pina, Manuel S. Inf
Porter, Clark W. Inf
Purkiser, Harry R. CE
Quimby, James O. CMC
Quinn, Raymond W. Art
Rawlings, Richard J., Jr. Art
Reafling, Harry E. Art
Riddle, Harry H. Inf
Riddle, John R. Art
Riley, William T., Jr. Inf
Robertson, James A. SigC
Ross, Ralph N. Art
Rowan, John V., Jr. Inf
Runte, Walter G. SigC
Rutledge, Elizabeth A. WAC
Sandcock, William J. Art
Sanders, Leo F. M(SigC)

Sanders, Frederick J. Inf
Schneller, Gerald C. Inf
Severeid, John W. Ord
Sexton, Luther L. Inf
Shircliff, Robert G. Inf
Shorter, Charles H. Inf
Sigholtz, Robert H. Inf
Simmons, Franklin B., Jr. Inf
Smith, Rudolph Art
Snyder, William O., Jr. Inf
Sobay, Arthur W. CE
Stader, Harold G. MC
Staffa, Rudolph W. CE
Stalley, Raymond L. Art
Stewart, Edward W. Inf
Stockert, George I. Inf
Stout, Ariel E. WAC
Strube, Richard L. Art
Sweeney, Robert L. Inf
Synnett, Donald A. MPC
Taffe, Richard P. Inf
Taylor, Thomas H. SigC
Thomas, Jesse R. Inf
Thomas, Roderick Art
Thompson, Sheldon L. Inf
Trotter, James C. M(Arty)
Tudor, Ralph N. SigC
Urbay, George M. Art
Van De Voort, Leo D. Inf
Wasatz, Edwin T. SigC
Rhoads, Edwin M. Armor
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Wheeler, Thomas R. Inf
Wikan, Walter W. Art
Williams, Frank S. QMC
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Williams, Lloyd E. DC
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Senate Fight Seen On Reorganization

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower's Defense Department reorganization battle moved this week to the Senate Armed Services Committee in a last ditch fight to centralize Pentagon authority with the Secretary of Defense.

The President was dealt a personal defeat on the measure in the House after a desperate effort to tack on three amendments which the President has labeled crucial issues.

Superior Democratic forces outmaneuvered the President on the amendments, even after pressure split the customary bipartisan stand of the House Armed Services Committee.

The amendments were beaten by a 211 to 192 vote, largely along party lines, while the measure was sent to the Senate by an overwhelming 402-1 count with Ohio Republican Cliff Clevenger the sole dissenter.

As passed by the House, the measure contained only one major change from the version presented by Georgia Democrat Carl Vinson's Armed Services Committee.

The amendment, approved on the House floor by Vinson, gave the Secretary of Defense power to assign "any supply or service activity common to more than one military department" to a single agency or service power. House Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.) offered the amendment.

THE THREE AMENDMENTS which the President has hammered for again and again were defeated separately and then voted down as

a package. These proposed changes in the bill would:

Eliminate the individual service secretaries from the chain of command; allow the Defense Secretary to transfer, abolish or reassign combat functions of individual services, and prevent the service secretaries or members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from carrying problems and recommendations directly to Congress.

The Senate climate toward the President's proposals is expected to be almost as chilly as that of the House. Senate Armed Service Committee chairman Richard Russell, (D., Ga.), and the ranking Republican member, Styles Bridges, (R., N.H.), are already on record as favoring the House-passed version.

The Senate committee was scheduled to hear the service secretaries, something the Vinson committee did not do, and there were also mentions of closed hearings, particularly on the subject of the amendment opposing "separately administered" services.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and Air Force Secretary William H. Douglas were expected to be in general agreement with the President's proposals, with Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., favoring the House-passed version.

Army to Warn Separates Of 'Guard House Lawyers'

WASHINGTON.—The Army is telling its separation officers how to fight "guard house lawyers" and "barracks barristers" when briefing discharged men on their reserve obligations.

It has just sent a circular to all commands saying "the need for properly orienting personnel released from active military service concerning their reserve obligation cannot be over-emphasized."

After chiding some commands for failing to comply with proper separation procedures, the circular appended a sample model lecture officers should give those leaving the Army under conditions where they must become part of the Reserves.

It urged that such men be instructed to join National Guard outfits or Ready Reserve units. At one point, the lecture to be read to the men by officers, said:

"You may have been contacted by a 'guard house lawyer' who has volunteered the information that there is no advantage to participating during the period of your Ready Reserve obligated service. This information is incorrect on two points.

"One, you are required to serve with a unit of the USAR in any case, and have the option of volunteering for service with a unit of the Army, National Guard to fulfill this requirement, so long as the need exists for your services during the period of your obligation.

"SECONDLY, experience shows, and you can check this with an elder brother or friend, that at the outbreak of hostilities the individual assigned to a Control Group is usually recalled to active duty first, as an individual rein-

forcement, whereas the individual assigned to a unit of the reserve components is ordered to active duty only when the unit as a whole is ordered to active duty.

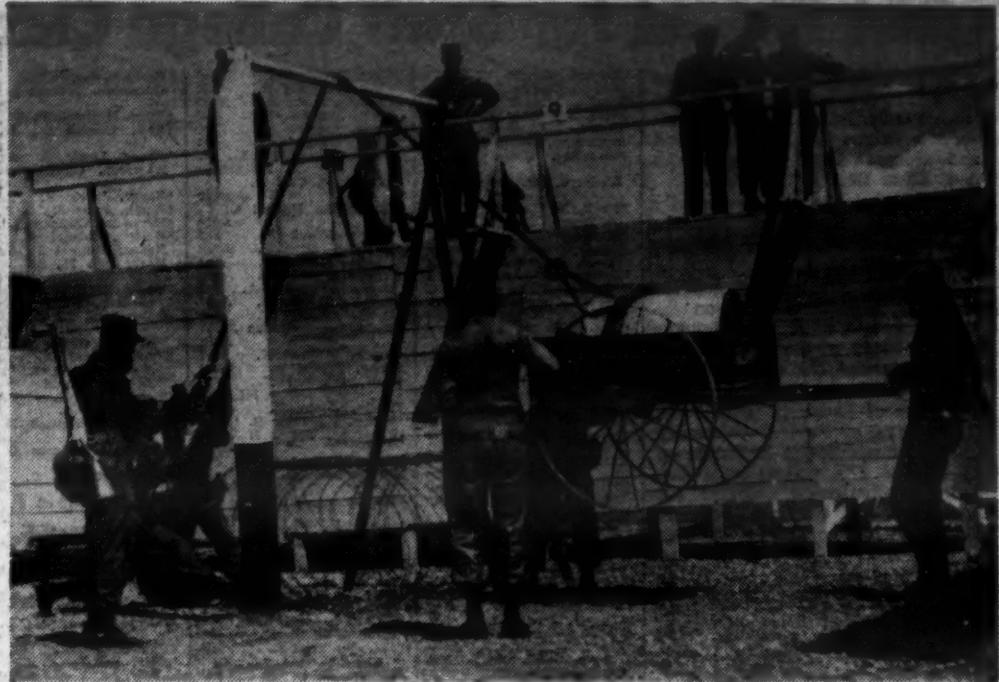
"As a consequence, you live and fight as part of a team familiar to you. You are not a stranger, as might be the case when called to active duty as an individual reinforcement."

A man leaving the Army with obligation for reserve duty is assigned to a "Control Group" unless he serves his reserve time and trains with a unit of either the Guard or Army Reserve.



Missile Trophy

CWO MARVIN D. FICKLIN, left, receives the engraved tip of a camera-carrying nose cone he helped recover from a Nike-Cajun rocket during an IGY horizon study last March at Fort Churchill, Canada. Lt. Col. Lloyd G. Smith, Aberdeen Proving Ground, makes the presentation at Fort Belvoir's Davison Airfield, where Ficklin is now assigned, as Capt. J. O. Taylor, 3d Trans. Co. CO, looks on. The nose cone was parachuted to earth after the rocket had reached an altitude of 74 miles.



Pushcart Puzzle

A NEW COURSE, featuring puzzles such as this one, has been added by the Fort Carson Lancers Academy to test-reactions of trainees and cadre personnel to problems which arise in the field and under combat conditions. Each of 12 compartments poses a different problem and offers certain materials to aid in solving it. At point above, men are handed cart, rope and barrel and told to get all—and themselves—over the barbed wire without touching the wire.

Basic Training—What's That?

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The lanky private lugged his duffel bag into the 4th platoon squad bay of Co A, 1st ABG, 504th Inf, 82d Abn. Div.

Pvt. Elmer Wisely stood, self-conscious in his brand-new fatigues, and glanced at the paratroopers. The troopers, not notoriously open-hearted toward new recruits, stared back.

Then they found that Wisely was not fresh from basic training, but an even newer recruit.

He signed up for four years, enlisting for the 504's move to Germany in December. The recruiter, evidently a believer in the direct approach, had Wisely sent from the reception center at Fort Leonard Wood to an airborne rifle company, with no stops along the way for basic training.

The sympathetic paratroopers took Wisely under their wings. Their first offering was a pair of PT shorts. "Might as well break him in right," said one.

New Smoke Tank Provides Faster Paratroop Curtain

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Army's Chemical Warfare Laboratories are developing a new type of smoke screen which can form a complete curtain from 500 feet in the air to the ground in about 25 seconds, as compared to from 5 to 25 minutes for previous types.

The new method involves a smoke tank carried in an airplane, producing a cloud free of the gaps common to other screens. The result is a high and solid "vertical" curtain which will be useful for concealment of paratroop jumps and other combat operations.

The new development was discussed in a speech delivered here by Col. Ronald L. Martin to the Armed Forces Chemical Association. Col. Martin is deputy commander of the Chemical Corps Research and Development Command.

He also talked about a new irritant gas disperser which can be used in coping with riots. The devices can blanket an area of several city blocks with controlled quantities of tear gas or nauseous-type gas.

IN THE AREA of detecting chemical agents, Martin said a new device is being developed for use by troops in the field. Called LOPAIR, it will flash a warning light and sound a horn when a tiny amount of contamination in the air crosses an invisible infrared beam. LOPAIR is an extremely sensitive device and will warn soldiers well in advance of an oncoming gas cloud.

Ft. Jackson Holds Review for New CG

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Brig. Gen. Christian H. Clarke Jr., commanding general of Fort Jackson, was officially welcomed to the post June 14 with a parade of 2500 troops on Hilton Field. The parade also commemorated the 183d anniversary of the founding of the Army.

On the reviewing stand with Gen. Clarke was Brig. Gen. William R. Woodward, deputy CG of Jackson. The commander of troops representing the four training regiments on post was Col. Thomas R. Hanahan, CO of the Training Command.

Research laboratories are also working on a gamma-neutron dosimeter which will warn a soldier entering an area contaminated with radio activity. The device can also be used for measuring the amount of exposure to radio activity.

Military History Hall Dedicated At Smithsonian

WASHINGTON—A new hall of Military History was dedicated here in the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution June 14 to celebrate the 183d birthday of the Army.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker cut the ribbon opening the hall depicting the historical development of the Army. He also participated in the formal retreat ceremonies held by the 1st BG, 3d Inf (Old Guard) on the Mall in front of the Smithsonian.

Mr. Brucker was joined by three Army Assistant Secretaries, Dewey Short, Hugh Milton and Frank H. Higgins, and by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff.

The indoor ceremonies were opened by Smithsonian Secretary Dr. Leonard Carmichael.

Dioramas on display depict some of the Army's 145 battle campaigns. The Army flag, with its 145-battle streamers, is displayed at the entrance with the uniform which George Washington wore when he resigned his commission.

Weapons of the nation's fighting eras are shown with the uniforms and equipment of their times. Secretary Brucker said "it is my fond hope that every American will see these exhibits and gain a clearer appreciation of the role the Army has played in the development of our nation."

Honorary Doctorate

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, CG of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by his alma mater, Denison University.

Khaki Capsules

THE most recent addition to the ranks of Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 13th Inf., is a year-old Dalmatian. The dog's master sent him to Mortar Btry. for preliminary obedience training—but only after being assured the pup would not be "volunteered" for satellite duty in outer space.

A new post firing record for the automatic rifle has been established at Fort Jackson by Pvt. James C. Cloer, who recently fired 235 out of a possible 250. Cloer, a North Carolinian, credits years of squirrel and rabbit hunting for his success on the AR range.

Knockout Anyone? . . . Six food supervisors from the German Bundeswehr recently toured the messing facilities at Munich's McGraw Kaserne. After a Cook's tour conducted by MSgt. Thomas J. Bride, the visitors sampled Army chow as guests of the 508th MP Bn.

Korean school children in the Maji-Ri Elementary School have received their first shipment of western-style desks, compliments of the 1st BG, 5th Cav. BG personnel purchased the lumber and built the desks in the craft shop at their recreation center.

The flagpole atop El Morro Fortress, which has flown the American flag over Fort Brooke for 27 years, recently was replaced by a new 70-footer. The jazzy new job is equipped with machinery for lowering it to a horizontal position for maintenance. No more climbing antics there.

SP1 Erik Erikson is the newest member of the Two-Gallon Club at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Membership honors center personnel who have donated two gallons of blood.

Pvt. Willi W. Jacks is one soldier who is getting away with telling the cop on the corner what's what! The 5th Infantry trooper is instructing police in Mainz, Germany, to help them understand American drivers' licenses, Army accident reports and trip tickets.

A college career that began 21 years ago ended at Washington and Jefferson College last week for Lt. Col. Robert B. Campbell. Now assigned to the college's ROTC staff, Campbell received an honors degree in economics.

When men serving in the 20th FA Bn. in Korea rotate back to the States, they exit via a special door set in a 30-foot mural which shows San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge. Men leaving the unit for the last time are the only ones allowed to use it.

Unusually well qualified for his Germany-bound unit is SFC Wolfgang J. Mieden of the 9th Cav's 2d Recon, Sqdn. The tri-lingual trooper will leave with his unit for Europe in July. Now a U.S. citizen, Mieden was born in Germany of Dutch parents.

New Buccaneer CO

7TH DIV., Korea.—Col. William A. McKee, 1st BG, 32d Inf., recently assumed command of the Buccaneer company from Lt. Col. Bruce Merritt.

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Dry Run

COL. DAVID P. GIBBS, Army Signal Training Center commander, Fort Gordon, tries a West Point ceremonial cap on PFC Donald Bergeron. The cap is the one worn by Gibbs before graduating in 1933. Bergeron has received a congressional appointment to the Academy and will don the new headgear when he joins the Cadet Corps next month.

2d Army Reserve Training Program to Set a Record

FORT G. MEADE, Md.—Second Army's Reserve Component summer training program—the largest in its history—got its first big push this week as over 17,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists from all over the seven-state Second Army area moved into Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and several other area installations for their annual two-week tour.

Also included in the movement were several First Army units which will train at Fort Lee, Va., and Columbus General Depot, Ohio.

Indiantown Gap Military Reservation received 7843 of the week-

end wave; Camp Breckinridge, 3226; Fort Knox, Ky., 2912.

Self-sufficiency of the Reserve units is being stressed, and the host Army installations will not be providing as much support as was given in the past. A majority of Reserve units will furnish their own administrative personnel, including cooks, drivers, and clerks.

This summer a total of 126,000 Reserve personnel will be trained in the Second Army area.

Army Times next week will include a Special Missiles Section. Don't miss this interesting, informative report.

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ARMY TIMES 7

26 Ammo Accidents In U.S. During Year

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Twenty-six accidents during training, involving ammunition, were recorded in the United States between March 1957 and February 1958, according to an announcement received here last week from Hq., CONARC. Failure to adhere to instructions in field and technical manuals resulted in nine fatalities and 30 injuries in the 26 accidents. A breakdown of the accidents shows: Six resulted from improperly handling simulators, with four of the six occurring when dud simulators were improperly handled and the other two resulting from unfamiliarity with the weapon.

Two involved 90-mm ammunition as a result of failure to follow training procedures, with one round fired through overhead brush, and the other accident resulting from not having cleared the weapon.

An accident was caused by improper personal clearance when firing the 57-mm rifle. Another was the result of improper sight setting of the 75-mm rifle; and still another caused by training with a supposedly inert 60-mm mortar round which contained a live primer.

SIX accidents were from small arms ammunition as a result of improperly assembled weapons or from not properly clearing the bore. Four were from failure to follow procedures involving high-explosive hand grenades, with two from unauthorized disassembly and reassembly of practice hand grenades.

Three accidents from persons being unfamiliar with safety precau-

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• EDITORIALS

Two Ways Out

(Continued from Page 1)

than those of other services, though remaining in the same pay grade—how will seniority be determined? By the number of stripes worn? By time in pay grade? Time in service? Or will the matter be left to local determination, thus compounding the existing confusion in this area?

Perhaps the Army should reconsider its decision before trying to explain it to the American public. It will never on God's green earth "sell" it to the men in uniform, and we venture to say that is important, too.

The "villain of the piece," of course, has been the buck sergeant—or, rather, the Army's desire to reinstate the three-striper in the chain of command. This is no bad thing in itself, as we have said in the past. But, in inserting it into the grade structure, the Army has made it an occasion to demote down to it. The intention here, it is said, is to make NCO insignia reflect the job and responsibility level of the individual.

The move may very well end up doing just that. Malassignment is prevalent throughout the Army, from all reports, and we all know noncoms whose caliber isn't up to the number of stripes on their sleeves. But surely the necessary adjustments can be made individually—through attrition and through the forthcoming MOS proficiency tests and commanders' evaluations. Certainly, the mass degrading of the present top three NCO ranks can never be regarded as just. For that reason, it can never be entirely "explained" to anyone of any sense.

That being so, perhaps the simplest way out of the mess is to let the buck sergeant go the way of the lance corporal: include him out of the chain of command and add some doohickeys to the master sergeant's stripes for those relative few who will make E-8 and E-9.

But if the Army is determined to regain the buck sergeant, perhaps it can be done by more palatable means—by promoting up to the rank instead of demoting down.

Under this system, grades five to seven would retain their present titles except that E-5 would become staff sergeant. A quota would then be set for grade E-4 (sergeant). All corporals now in that pay grade, with, say, four or more years in grade, would get the third stripe but no advance in pay. All PFCs, with, say, two years in that grade, would go to corporal (E-3) at no pay raise. Those with insufficient time would drop back a grade (to E-2, PFC, and E-1, private, respectively.) The present E-2s and E-1s would all be combined in E-1, while continuing to draw the automatic raise after four months' service. (Just what does "E-2" mean now, anyway?)

Of course, instead of making the lower rank changes depending upon time in grade, tests could be devised to advance these men to the extra stripe. The permissible quotas would have to be geared to the overall rank structure in any case, but attrition and the October tests would in time make the structure proportionate.

Admittedly, many who are presently E-4s and E-3s would drop back in pay grade while retaining their stripes. A "saving clause" in the regulation, however, would serve to hold their pay at its present level until they advance. And at that stage in their army careers there is so much room to move upward that they would not be hurt unduly for long.

On the other hand, once a stripe is lost near the top of the ladder it is very hard to win it back. Certainly, our long-time noncoms deserve better treatment than that the Army is prepared to give them.

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• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

New Stripes Reaction

(Editor's Note: Because of the widespread reaction to the recent changes in enlisted titles and insignia, the entire Letters section this week is given over to that subject. Not in years has any piece of news elicited such a heavy response from readers. Space permits only brief comments from the letters, but all express the writer's general feelings.)

PARIS: Three days short of 14 years after the original D-Day, another D-Day has been announced by the Army. This new one will be known as Degrading Day. Rather than do it the easy way, such as to designate an E-8, other than first sergeant, by another design to be inserted like the lozenge, we must lose a stripe and be downgraded in title . . . To me, this is a mass court martial.

MSgt. WILLIAM W. CLARKE
HQ Command, SHAPE

MEDFORD, Mass.: Great psychology! One month a fairly reasonable raise in pay—which certainly was a step toward the goal of retaining key personnel and creating incentive for those in the lower enlisted ranks—and the next month an almost complete demoralization of the senior NCO corps by dropping a stripe from everyone's sleeve. Well, you couldn't pay me enough to stay in the Army after this one . . .

SFC

FORT BEN HARRISON, Ind.: . . . No matter how much the public is educated, we can never convince the average citizen that we were not reduced . . . If new insignia must be created, just leave us as we are and make an addition to the six stripes for the supergrades . . .

MSgts. WILLIAM P. BARKER, RICHARD H. SWINK, R. A. MASTERS, H. H. GINLEY, SFCs EUGENE C. GORDON, PAUL H. SAPPINTON, RALPH R. DENTON, HOWARD E. GREENE, WILLIAM E. BONNELL, E. B. KELLY, WALTER J. RUMLEY, OTHELLO E. JEFFCOAT, Sgts. BRYAN T. GREGORY, RAYMOND L. COLLINS, E. J. MEDJKIEWICZ, JAMES M. SOBELELE.

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.: What happened to the government's promise at the close of War II that grades would be permanent if the men reenlisted? I was promoted to master sergeant in July 1944, I reenlisted in November 1945 as master sergeant with permanent date of rank of 28 July 1944. My warrant reads "master sergeant," not E-7 . . .

NAME WITHHELD

NEWARK, N. J.: . . . In 1948, we who were buck sergeants or corporals had to explain away a stripe. Now we must start all over again. If this keeps up, what assurance have we that the entire retirement system won't go out the window?

(See LETTERS, Page 36)



• COMMENT

Stealing Another March

SFC LAWRENCE H. CARTER

Fort Bliss, Texas

I have recently read where the Air Force has approved a new missile badge to be worn by its members assigned to missile units, similarly as the wings worn by service pilots.

This points up, as just one more of many examples, the uncanny ability of another service to grasp every possible opportunity to more closely associate itself with subjects which catch, or have caught, the public imagination, and appeal—and to do it first!

On the other hand, and conversely, it also points up the apparent laggard attitude of the Army in such matters, with the Army perennially winding up in last place, among all the services, in this business of public prestige, attraction and appeal.

THIS is rather conclusively documented by reference to the Army's solid position as "low-man-on-the-totem-pole" in the defense budget, as well as a look at recruiting results during the past few years, with the Army being the only one of the services having to resort to the draft to maintain its ever-dwindling authorized strength.

I would wager heavily that numerous proposals have been made over the past several years by various Army misslemen toward the creation and authorization of distinctive insignia which would identify the wearer as being intimately associated with the futuristic field of guided missiles. As a matter of fact, I have personal knowledge of several such proposals which have been made in the past, and either turned down by official action, or died on the vine.

Nevertheless, the many thousands of Army misslemen, large numbers of whom are highly skilled and trained technicians, and many who, unlike their "Johnny-come-lately" counterparts in the other services, have a good many years of experience in

this field, are today—and will probably remain—largely unidentified to the majority of their fellow Americans other than as just more "ground-pounding doughfoot."

The current "esteem" and even necessity of the "ground-pounding doughfoot" is all too apparent, as negatively indicated by the present strong attempts, in some quarters, at further drastic reductions in the Army's strength, although no similar cuts have been proposed for any of the other services.

THE RESULT of all this will undoubtedly be another giant step for the Air Force in furthering the public illusion that it is "THE" missile service, that it is the service of virtually sole accomplishment and the rightful inheritor of missiles "en toto"—and, of course, the money! By the same token, the Army is pushed further in the background.

Yet, who is more entitled to be recognized as the real pioneers of missilery and to wear a badge of distinction—and to wear it first—than the Army misslemen?

It was the Army that had the foresight to round up Dr. Werner von Braun, No. 1 rocket expert and his team of German missile scientists to work on Army missile projects. It was the Army, in 1944, which first designed a "radio-controlled aerial torpedo," embryo of the U.S.'s first guided missile, Nike Ajax.

In 1945, it was the Army that activated the first guided missile battalion. The Army has been the only service conducting a guided missiles school from 1946 to the present (40% of whose enrollment were "guest students" from other services from its inception to 1953) and still is the only service that operates its own full-scale guided missiles school for training misslemen.

In 1953, it was the Army that put the first operational guided missile into the field—Nike Ajax—while, at the same time, another service was smugly assuring Con-

(See MISSILES, Page 18)

NAME WITHHELD

NEWARK, N. J.: . . . In 1948, we who were buck sergeants or corporals had to explain away a stripe. Now we must start all over again. If this keeps up, what assurance have we that the entire retirement system won't go out the window?

(See LETTERS, Page 36)

Group Is Proposed To Press Claims

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

Three weeks ago I suggested in this space that those who had lost money, particularly relatively small sums of money, as a result of decisions by the U.S. Comptroller General, should band together somehow to challenge in the Court of Claims those decisions which seemed to be most unfair or most open to challenge.

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Assn., in a letter signed by its president, Ira A. Western, has proposed that I head a "non-profit philanthropic headquarters where all such cases would be directed."

Along with Mr. Western's letter came a copy of a resolution adopted by the association which reads:

"WHEREAS: Many military service personnel both active and retired have been subjected to monetary losses through adverse decisions handed down by the Comptroller General's office and,

"WHEREAS: Several of these claims have been reversed by the U.S. Court of Claims for those persons having the necessary money to carry these claims to this court and,

"WHEREAS: If more persons were financially able to pursue their claims, many persons would benefit by such decisions, whether past, present or future, so long as a precedent was established.

"BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Assn., go on record in support of a monetary fund to be donated to a philanthropic headquarters established for the sole purpose of enabling those persons who, though financially unable to legally pursue such valid claim, may present their claims to the U.S. Court of Claims through legal channels for final decision and restoration of monies due and owed them for faithful services rendered the U.S. Government."

I TAKE IT as a great compliment that the association has asked me to head such a headquarters. But I cannot do so.

However, for a short time and until such a headquarters can be established, with one or more people retained by it, I am willing to serve as a point of contact for those individuals and organizations who would be interested in pursuing the idea further.

Mr. Western writes: "This association does not, however, feel that a new organization should be established. We do believe that present veterans' organizations, military associations, etc., should contribute to a non-profit philanthropic headquarters where all such cases could be directed. A board could then decide on individual cases for appropriate legal action, and such a headquarters would delegate approved cases to appropriate legal counsel."

IT APPEARS to me that this approach is the proper one, though it would have to be worked out in much more detail.

The necessary phone calls, letters, personal contacts have been made to determine if there would be at least some support from the legal profession for such a move. It appears there would be.

The Fleet Reserve Assn. has already done much for Navy reservists along these lines. There



BOURJAILY

is no intent, as I see it, to infringe on their activities.

It appears to me that there has been less activity on behalf of Army and Air Force members and former members than there could and should be. It also appears that more information about the possibilities here could be spread.

THIS IS NOT the time to consider individual cases, similar claims grouped into one case, or to take legal action. This is a time for exploring the possibilities.

Members of other organizations are asked to think about this idea, to consider the position taken by the Warrant Officers Assn., and to suggest association activity in this field in behalf of their members if it seems proper.

For a short time, I'll collect any further proposals, try to bring together those interested, and report from time to time on the degree of success or failure that results.

Air Force Asks Change in Name Of Decorations

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force has asked Congress for permission to change the name of the "Distinguished Service Cross" and "Soldier's Medal" to "Air Force Cross" and "Airmen's Medal," in awarding them to Air Force people.

In a letter requesting the change the Air Force said it would be one of the steps in the service's program to establish its own traditions.

The letter noted the Navy equivalent medals are called "Navy Cross" and "Navy and Marine Corps Medal."

There will be no change in the criteria for awarding the medal, the Air Force said. Its standards are the same in all services.

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Revolutionary Rocket Fired

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—Enthusiastic cooperation between the Army and the Navy here has made possible the first firing of a revolutionary new rocket that measures wind speeds and temperatures at altitudes of 60 miles. This was revealed when classification wraps were taken off the Aerobee-Hawk, a fantastically constructed rocket fired by the White Sands Signal Agency in recent initial tests.

The amazing Aerobee-Hawk has these components:

A motor from the Army's Hawk, a missile designed for use against low flying aircraft.

Tail fins from a Navy-Signal Corps Aerobee.

A nose cone from a Navy-Signal Corps Cajun.

THE AEROBEE-HAWK is being fired from an Army Nike launcher at the Navy Blockhouse.

The Army Signal Agency, under the command of Lt. Col. John P. McGovern, is supplying the 60-mile-high wind data to scientists of the International Geophysical Year Program. But this is only one aspect of the firings.

This important data also is being studied for possible tactical employment of the rocket as an aid to firing crews of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Aerobee-Hawk crews, working side-by-side with ICBM men, could furnish important facts about the vital 60-mile-high region. This information could be fed into ICBM guidance computers to give the giant missile's steering brain advance data. In short, the Aero-

bob-Hawk could give the ICBM part of the skymap it needs.

The new Signal Agency rocket, fired by Missile Geophysical Personnel, also is expected to be used to furnish advance high altitude air information in nuclear tests, measuring wind speed and direction to avoid fallout of harmful materials.

In these early tests at WSMR, the Aerobee-Hawk carries a 115-pound payload in its Cajun nose cone. This consists of 10 grenades, preset to explode after ejection at various altitudes. Sound ranging

devices and Dovap instruments record the explosions. Correlation with atmospheric parameters supplies the precise measurements of wind speed, direction and air temperature.

All you should know about

Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 19

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Taylor Asks No Dullard Draft

WASHINGTON.—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor made a renewed plea this week for authority to bar from the draft men with low mental scores, and there is some indication the Senate may go along with the bill.

Gen. Taylor said 66,000 of the so-called category IV men will be cut out of the Army this year. Since the draft laws require the Army to take them, these men must be put through training for eight weeks before they can be discharged. At a cost of about \$700 a man it wastes a huge chunk of the Army budget.

A bill to allow deferment of these non-learners was passed by the House last year, but has received no action in the Senate Armed Services committee, the group that must pass on it next.

THE BILL was opposed by southern Senators who feared too many deferments for Negroes in their sections of the country. There was also some feeling among the senators that too many "characters" would be trying to flunk the induction tests to avoid induction.

As far as the racial issue is concerned, or the fear that the services will be drafting only the smart boys, the Army has pointed out that the non-learners are sent back home in eight weeks, anyhow, so they might as well be deferred.

The Army has been exerting pressure on the committee behind

the scenes and it may get the bill before this session ends.

GEN. TAYLOR made his plea for the measure during testimony on the Army budget for fiscal 1959.

Appearing before the Senate Appropriations committee, he said he had originally asked an Army of 925,000. But in his prepared statement he stuck with the Administration cut to 870,000.

Like Secretary Brucker before him, Taylor opposed the 30,000-man cut in the Army Reserve and a 40,000-man cut in the National Guard.

The House approved a budget providing a 900,000-man Army, a 300,000-man Army Reserve, and a 40,000-man National Guard. All three are expected to be approved by the Senate group.

Taylor said the 870,000 force proposed by the Administration would mean five divisions in Europe, two in Korea, a medium missile command in Italy, one division in Hawaii, two battle groups in Alaska, one battle group in the Caribbean and other troops in Korea and Japan.

Stewart's Choice

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Cpl. Peter H. Fite, a personnel administrative supervisor in the adjutant general's section, has been named post soldier of the month for June.

122 Make LC, Major In Temporary Hikes

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced a second round of officer temporary promotions for June this week, naming 122 to the grades of lieutenant colonel and major.

Promotions came in Department

of the Army Special Order 121. Date of rank in the new grade for those promoted was June 17, 1958.

A total of 34 officers were promoted to lieutenant colonel, 88 to major. No cut-off date for either list was given.

Names of those promoted follow:

SO 121 MAJ. To LT. COL. CAPT. To MAJOR	Stanley N. Derieux, Sig C Frank L. Dietrich, Inf Lewis N. Blose, QMC CMH. O. Bowen, Jr., Arty Felton L. Byrd, OrdC Samuel P. Cariano, AGC Louis Caudell, Inf Michael De Rose, OrdC Charles H. Dornacker, Arty Martin J. Freeman, Jr., Inf Allyn W. Grimes, Sig C James E. Hurley, Jr., Arty Herman R. Jacks, Sig C Russel D. Johnson, QMC M. C. Kettell, Armor Eugene B. Kirby, QMC Al. F. Lester, Jr., Inf John P. McCarthy, QMC Edward J. Melton, Sig C Kenneth A. Murphy, Inf Gerald M. O'Neill, Inf Eric A. O'Neil, OrdC Harold L. Peacock, OrdC Eugene J. Peterson, Inf James L. Rimlinger, Inf Joseph N. Senko, Inf Ervin M. Shaffer, AGC William H. Spragg, Arty Joseph W. Strang, CE A. H. Sweeney, Jr., OrdC Robert L. Sweeney, Arty Vernon W. Underwood, Inf Donald L. Wardle, QMC Lawrence W. Wrenn, QMC MSC
Niles Niles	John F. McElhenney, CE Donald J. Metcalf, Inf James C. Mizra, Arty Harry L. Moore, Inf Marvin L. Nance, QMC William A. Patch, Inf David R. Presson, Inf Lucian R. Rawis, Jr., Inf Robert A. Reade, QMC T. H. Tackaberry, Jr., Inf Fredk. W. Tuck, Jr., OrdC Joseph E. Felt, Inf Edw. C. Gandy, Jr., Armor E. M. Gerashet, CMIC Anthony P. Glaser, Inf Edward Greer, Arty Charles W. Hayward, Inf John L. Helms, Armor Harold W. Houston, OrdC Peter J. Hirsch, Inf Charles L. Hutto, TC J. I. Irvin, Jr., Arty Joseph V. Kelley, Jr., Inf Paul E. Kitchick, Arty Joseph P. Kingston, Inf John F. Kiser, Inf Kenneth W. Koch, Arty James R. Koens, Arty Seymour Kravitz, Arty Wilfred G. Lalonde, Inf Donald H. Lanier, Inf Jerry B. Laufer, Inf John H. LeClair, Inf Carroll M. Lettler, CE Mark E. Lewis, 3d, Art John W. Liddle, MPC Gordon J. Lippman, Inf Arthur P. Lombardi, Arty Eldredge R. Long, Jr., Inf Charles A. Lonsford, Inf Ottis C. Lynn, Inf Donald J. McCaffrey, OrdC
CAPT. To MAJOR	Mildred A. Gilt Helen M. Fly Mary P. Cain Mary J. Olson Margaret A. Ryan Julia M. Tempinski Marian A. Tierney

Missiles

(Continued from Page 8)

gress and the American people that "nothing will ever replace the human pilot."

In the following year, 1954, the Army also put the first operational ballistic missile (Corporal) into the field, while another service was backwardly clinging to subsonic, air-breathing, wing-supported, "pilotless bombers" and "unmanned interceptors," which were obsolete even before they became operational. Even after all these years, the Army's Nike missiles—

Ajax and Hercules—are today the only fully operational air defense weapons—missile or aircraft—which have the definite capability of reaching, with ease, the great altitude ceilings of modern bombers, and destroying them.

The Army's Corporal and the newer and larger Redstone are, today, the only operational ballistic missiles in the U.S. arsenal.

IT WAS THE ARMY, of course, which, in less than 90 days from being given the "Go" sign, was able on its very first attempt to place this nation's heretofore

futilely-sought first man-made moon into orbit in outer space.

Unlike the general condition prevalent in the other services, wherein the vast majority of their missile firings are still being conducted by contractor and other civilian specialists, troop-conducted firings by Army guided missiles have been almost daily occurrences for more than five years.

Likewise, the Army is, today, the only service which has successfully fired ballistic missiles (the Corporal, and more recently, the Redstone) completely and solely with troop units.

Despite all of this, we again have

'Charger' Moves to Senate

WASHINGTON.—A Senate Armed Services subcommittee is planning to hold hearings in coming weeks on the officer personnel management bill—the so-called "White Charger."

The measure could mean stiffer selection for Army and Air Force officers.

For the Navy and Marines it could mean the solution of their "hump" problem—at the cost of forcing many officers to retire early.

It is because of the severe hump problem of those two services that the legislators are going to try to get the bill passed this year. There is no greater urgency for it in the Army and Air Force. The Navy has been pushing hard to get the committee to act on the measure.

THE HEARINGS will probably start the first week in July before a subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.). Under consideration will be the Administration's proposed bill, S. 2748, introduced by Sens. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) and Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.).

Senators are anxious to pass White Charger because they feel it can achieve two cherished ends: a reduction in the number of colonels and captains and a higher-quality officer corps.

If you have to cut some, you inevitably cut the less qualified, is the way some Senators look at it.

WHILE THE BILL doesn't require any cut in the total number of captains and colonels, Defense has told the Senate it will slash the rank by 10 percent. If Defense tries to back off on the plan, the legislators may force them to do it through amendments to White Charger.

For all services, the bill would end the 26-year guarantee for lieutenant colonels and commanders and the 30-year guarantee for colonels and captains. It would allow early retirement after 20 years of up to 10 percent of the officers in these grades. For twice-passed over officers, it would be 20 percent.

But a special provision for the Navy would waive all limits until July 1, 1965. Up till that time the Navy and Marines could force out

as many O-6s and O-5s in the over-20-year group as needed to solve the hump problem.

THE COMMITTEE will undoubtedly change this.

The measure requires "best-qualified" selection basis in the Army and Air Force for grades above captain. The Navy and Ma-

rines already have this system. The Air Force was expected to switch voluntarily to such a method soon.

To increase the chances for promotion for outstanding young officers, the bill would allow the Army and Air Force to select up to five percent from below the zone in promotions up to the grade of colonel.

107 Make RA List

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in a grade one below that in which appointment is tendered, b one grade higher than that of appointment, and c two grades higher than that of appointment.

BRANCH BY GRADE

Branch	Lt Col	Major	Capt	1st Lt	2d Lt	3d Lt	Total
(AG)	1	1	2	3	3	3	17
(AB)	1	1	3	3	3	3	17
							34
							107

bArnold, Edwin Y., AR	bKakos, Yoshio, INF	bOhlmeier, Wm. A., AT
bAskin, Harry E., IN	bKelley, Berney S., Jr.	bPanamick, Geo. G., QM
bBell, Charles S., QM	bKoch, Cecil L., TC	bPuckett, Cecil L., TC
bBoles, Alloysius, EC	bKolleg, James F., IN	bRobbau, James L., IN
bBradley, Wray E., IN	bKirby, Albert B., MS	bReinberger, Arthur J., (EN) CH
bBrady, John C., CH	bKing, Charles J., AT	bRosen, Wayne T., QM
bBrennan, Leo J., CH	bKline, James J., SC	bSchiff, Howard M., IN
bBrook, William A., SC	bKloster, David F., (EN) TC	bTobey, Paul A., AT
bChamie, Wm. A., QM	bKreig, Clement J., CH	bSchwartz, Theo. R., TC
bChapman, Donald G., AT	bLam, Alfred P., CH	bSaylor, Paul, AG
bChase, Charles E., AT	bLawing, Clarence E., (EN) TC	bSchwanenfeld, Cippe J., AT
bCollins, Chas. E., JR., OD	bLeach, Charles R., AT	bSellers, Douglas J., Jr., AT
bConley, Richard H., IN	bLong, Alice H., WC	bSharro, Paul A., AT
bConnelly, Martin F. X., AR	bLuhrs, Chas. H. Jr., AT	bSheriff, Robert M., IN
bCordes, Walter F., QM	bLuling, Chas. A., IN	bShuart, Henry G., (IN) AR
bCourtney, Guy C., PI	bLutzen, Paul R., (EN) TC	bSmith, Orce D., MS
bDavidson, William H., MP	bMacDonald, Charles G., (AR) AT	bSullivan, Daniel D., (PD) OD
bDrotning, Theo. E., MS	bMaidment, Richard C., AT	bSwitzer, Kenneth L., MS
bEddy, Burton E., IN	bMiller, Richard L., (SC) OD	bTenne, George H., Jr., (IN) SC
bEggers, John F., (IN) TC	bMay, Richard L., (SC) OD	bTouline, Clarence V. Jr., PI
bFeld, Alfred D., MS	bMcWilliams, James E., MS	bTurain, George A., (IN) AR
bFoley, Michael J., IN	bMedina, Charles A., (SC) AT	bUnderwood, Garrah C., CH
bFrye, Wayne E., OD	bMiller, Amory A., Jr., (IN) EN	bWells, George D., OD
bGannon, Edwin W., (AT)	bMiller, James E., (SC) MS	bWalker, Lester M., TC
bJansen, Frank J., AT	bMiller, Joseph E., (AGC) MS	bWatson, James F., OD
	bMiller, William A., CH	bWatson, James F., (SC) MS
	bMueller, Louis C., (IN) MS	bWentz, Howard C., Jr., (AT) CM
	bMurphy, Donald E., AT	bWatson, Maurice P., AT
	bHoffman, Edgar F., (SC) MS	
	bNoel, Joe E., IN	
	bNewbill, James F., OD	
	bNolan, Patrick T., (SC) MS	
	bWilson, Robert L., MS	
	bWofford, Ralph W., JA	
	bYoung, Robert P., TC	

129 Make Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

11 days active Federal warrant and/or commissioned service."

Promotions were announced in

Department of the Army Special

Orders 117 and 118. Those on SO 117 have a date of rank in their new pay grade of June 11, 1958. Those on SO 118 have June 12, 1958 as their new date of rank.

Names of those promoted follow:

CWO, W-2 TOW-3	Billy P. Rossen, (OrdC)	Edward J. Generales (OrdC)
SO 117	Albert Buckman (OrdC)	Samuel J. Goodrich (AGC)
Thomas F. Anderson (OrdC)	Francis J. Ruth (TC)	Charles M. Grimes (OrdC)
Robert L. Berry		

Service Slashes, Gag Rule Imperil Our Security

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Navy's shipbuilding program has been cut heavily. Nine ships, including six vitally needed guided-missile craft, have been dropped because of lack of funds. Proposed are manpower cuts for the Army, a slash of 35,000 men below the safety level of 925,000, as fixed by the Chief of Staff and the Army Secretary. Together, these point up the perils inherent in the policy of "gag rule" for our top military leaders.

General Taylor and Secretary Brucker made their views known with muted voices and on Congressional insistence, declaring they were bound to accept the decision of their superiors and were not rebelling against it.

The Navy chiefs so far, have not expressed any opinion about the shipbuilding slashes, but doubtless Congress will insist they speak up also, as indeed they should.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, running true to the form established by his predecessors, is blandly telling Congress and the country, with a freedom not en-



ELIOT

joyed by his immediate subordinates, that modern weapons have reduced the need for manpower.

This is an old story, used by both Secretaries Johnson and Wilson to justify budget cutting. It has proven to be phony time and again by circumstances. Korea, for example, blasted Mr. Johnson right out of his job and compelled President Truman to turn to Gen. George C. Marshall to straighten out the morale-shaken defense establishment.

BUT THESE warnings are not being heeded. In fact the President and Secretary McElroy continue to press for legislation which would silence for all time further protests from the services and deprive Congress of means of evaluating facts behind the military budget.

The intent of this legislation, and of the unprecedented Presidential insistence on its passage without substantial change, is made brutally clear by what is now happening.

The Secretary of Defense must not be required to exercise his au-

thority through the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the President insists. If this is written into law, the service secretaries become mere figureheads—unnecessary appendages which will be lopped off altogether in a few more years.

Chiefs of Staff must not be allowed to protest rulings by the Secretary of Defense changing or abolishing established functions of their services, as Congress proposes. The President calls this an "everybody's out of step but me" proposition. The important thing is to be in step, it appears—not whether the protest deserves consideration by Congress.

The right of a service secretary or chief of staff to present views to Congress directly, which exists in the present law and has been there ever since 1947, must be deleted. This is "legalized insubordination."

It all adds up to just one thing—gag rule.

WHATEVER the President decides, whatever orders the Secretary of Defense gives, must not be questioned either by secretaries who are much closer to their services and understand the immediate

problems much better than any a dictatorship of the most dangerous type.

We are seeing this fact illustrated today by the painful predicament of the Army and Navy. We may see it illustrated in the not too distant future by an even more painful predicament for which we shall all pay the penalty.

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Ord Deputy CO

FORT ORD, Calif.—Col. C. E. Howland, post Quartermaster since July 1957, has been appointed deputy post commander here. He succeeds Col. J. L. Hathaway who retired June 1.

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175 Vietnamese Officers Off to U.S. Military Schools

SAIGON, Vietnam — Two planes carrying 175 young Vietnamese Army officers recently took off from here for the States, marking the biggest single movement in America's Stateside military school-training program for Vietnam.

Nearly all of the officers graduated in March from Vietnam's Military Academy in Dalat and, following the pattern prescribed for American graduates of West Point, will receive schooling in their basic branch before being assigned to troop duty.

All will go first to Fort Benning, Ga., to take the basic Infantry Officer course. Then the group splits up, some going to schools at Fort Sill, Fort Belvoir and Aberdeen

Cold Weather School Troops On River Trip

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Army students at the Cold Weather and Mountain School moved their classrooms from Fort Greely, Alaska, onto the Tanana River last week for a 130 mile inland waterways navigation cruise as part of their three-week training cycle.

During the 130 mile trip, the 13 officers and 34 enlisted students were to learn the art of navigating large riverboats on the often treacherous rivers and streams typical of northern latitude areas.

One of the main reasons for the practical exercise on the Tanana River is to give the students a chance to see first-hand how the glacier-fed waterways change current, channels, depth or obstructions in just a matter of hours, according to a Cold Weather and Mountain School spokesman.

"During this phase of the school the students will be taking one of the most important phases of their three-week training, familiarizing themselves with the riverboats and rivers so they can do their jobs better if called upon to use Alaskan rivers or streams as a means of tactical transportation," the spokesman said.

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'Tropic Lightning' Div. Is Ready to Strike Fast

By BOB NEPHUD

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — The 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division has taken to the new Penticom warfare like Zsa Zsa Gabor takes to mink and chinchilla souvenirs.

In the 16 months since the sweeping reorganization order came through, the 25th has evolved from its traditional mold into a hard-hitting, flexible and highly mobile force with real atomic capabilities.

"It's a good division right now," Maj. Gen. Archibald W. Stuart, the division's CG told Army Times.

The general went on to say that his outfit is "in an interim stage—and still shaping."

Speaking of the Honest John rocket—the 25th's Sunday punch—Gen. Stuart stated:

"Our atomic capabilities are fairly new but we're confident that we're able to efficiently deliver atomic fire."

Ten of the Honest John rockets have been launched since the weapon went into action on Oahu last October. Most of the early rockets were arched into the sea from Dillingham Air Strip near the northwest corner of the island. Recently, the HJ's have been fired from a base farther inland.

The missile will continue to undergo evaluation tests during the months ahead, Gen. Stuart said.

COL. DENZIL L. Baker, assistant chief of staff for operations and former skipper of the 27th "Wolfhound" Regt., told the Times he felt confident that the streamlined 25th Div.—although recently trimmed from five to four battle groups—"could still greatly exceed the striking power of the former three-regiment force."

He said that his sentiments were shared by the battle group commanders.

"In fact," he continued, "most of us believe that today's battle group, although considerably smaller than a regiment, could more than match a regiment in overall strength."

SPEED MOBILITY and concentrated fire-power have been stressed by CO's in their annual training cycles.

"Mobility is our key to survival," Gen. Stuart told his troops recently. "Under our Penticom concept the ability to move—and to move fast when the situation requires—takes on added emphasis."

"The explosive action demanded of the present-day Army makes former standards of readiness as obsolete as the 1918 helmet," is the way he summed things up.

IN THE PAST few months the division has run off nine highly realistic alerts. The most recent exercise involved the 1st Battle Group, 35th Infantry "Cacti". Routed out of bed shortly before dawn, the troops rushed to their stations, went through detailed

processing (ranging from getting "shots" to making out wills and powers-of-attorney) and—fully armed and provisioned—were ready to climb aboard troop-carrier aircraft by mid-afternoon.

The demands of modern warfare have converted the 25th and other reorganized Penticom divisions into laboratories for the development of new tactics and fresh procedures.

"This is a lot different from the old Army where you could find everything you needed to know in the field manual," commented Col. Baker. "Right now, we're helping to write the new manuals!"

"The 25th is in a changing state at this point and evolution is fast," he said. "In a year or two you might not be able to recognize the division."

THIS JULY and August the four Schofield-based battle groups will each spend between two and three weeks on Hawaii, the Big Island, going through their combat paces at the Pahakuloa training area. Units will be transported by chartered Hawaiian Airline planes and heavy equipment will go via barge.

The battle practice has a genuine flavor and the going is often rugged at the Pahakuloa reservation. No civilians are in the way—just wild animals and occasional stray cattle roam the craggy hills. Battle groups employ live fire and receive close support from artillery, tanks, engineers and a tactical headquarters unit.

On the home island of Oahu, infantrymen learn the tricks of jungle survival and jungle combat in a sector as steamily tropical as one is likely to find anywhere in the Pacific.

Also on Oahu, and not far from Schofield, there's an inland area that provides space for limited firing and for rehearsal of battle group tactics.

IN THE AUTUMN, the entire division participates in a maneuver that takes in much of the home island. However, due to congestion in some areas, blank ammunition has to be used and realism sometimes has to be sacrificed.

In general, more field training and less classroom theory is being taught to the troops, said Capt. John Dickerson, of Division G-3.

"They really learn their lessons in a hurry," he added.

While the newest wrinkles in hard-hitting Penticom warfare rate much attention, Dickerson reminded the Times that trainees are still put through many of the same basic drills, conditioning exercises and range-firing requirements that characterized training way back in the pre-Atomic Age.

THE 25TH DIVISION, formed at Schofield a few months before Pearl Harbor in 1941, has operated entirely in the Pacific area ever since. It won fame, medals—and heavy casualties—during War II as it fought on Guadalcanal and pushed on through the North Solomons and all the way to the Philippines.

When the Korean conflict broke out, the 25th was still on occupation duty in Japan. Thrown into combat piecemeal, units of the 25th blocked the Communist drive on Pusan, fought at Inchon and furnished the rear guard after the enemy break-through.

It returned to Schofield, its birthplace, in 1954. Early last year the 25th became one of the first divisions to be organized along Penticom lines.

Field Band Ends Far East Tour

WASHINGTON.—With its concert June 14 at Waikiki Beach in Hawaii, the U.S. Army Field Band completed another good will tour overseas and has returned to its home base at Fort Meade, Md.

The 100-man band left April 30 for a six-week concert tour of the Pacific area and Far East.

The current tour was the band's second trip overseas in two years, but its first to the Far East. Last summer, it presented concerts in a dozen countries of Europe, its second visit there in six years. It previously has performed in all 48 States, Canada and Mexico.

Maj. Chester E. Whiting is the band's conductor and CO.



25th's Atomic Punch

AN HONEST JOHN rocket heads for open water from its launching ramp at Dillingham Air Strip on Oahu. Members of the 21st FA Bn., 25th Div., fired the missile. Ten of them have been launched since the weapon first went into action in the division last October.



Tough Field Training

ROCKET LAUNCHERS are used by 25th Div. infantrymen during realistic war games at Pahakuloa on Hawaii, the Big Island. The 25th's four battle groups will return there for intensive training during July and August.



Exercise at Schofield

WAHIAWA RESERVOIR is used for a river crossing exercise on Oahu, where the 25th's home post of Schofield Barracks is located. Racing across this footbridge constructed by the 65th Engr. Bn. are combat troops of C Co., 2d BG, 21st Inf.

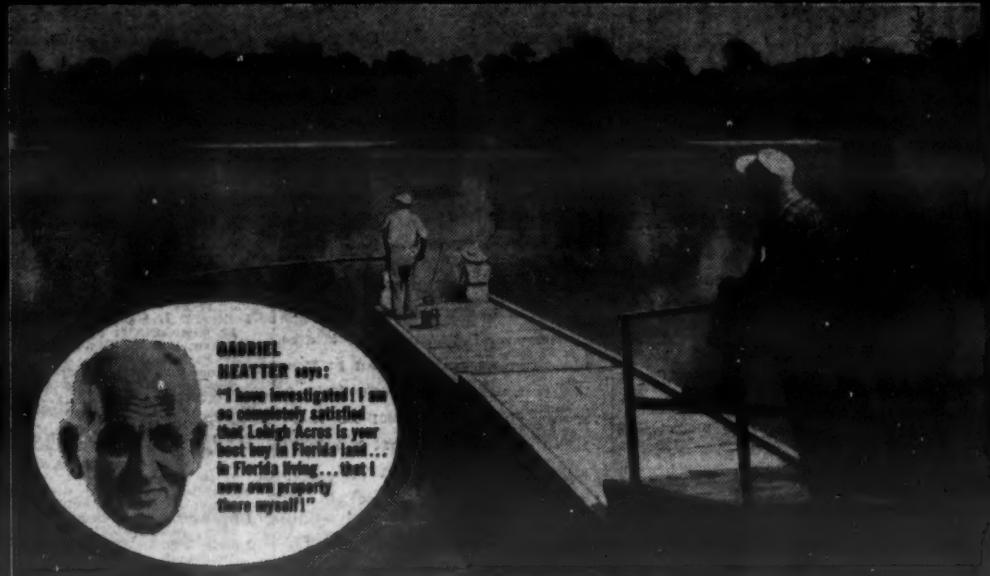
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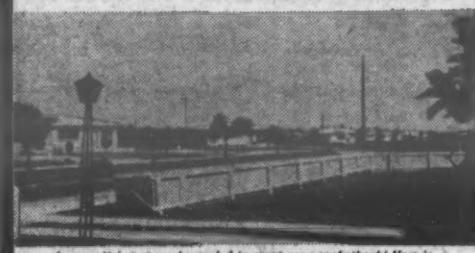
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20th LIEUTENANTS:

Clarke, R G Armd Cmbt Tag Cen 6019 Cp Irwin fr Ft Rucker

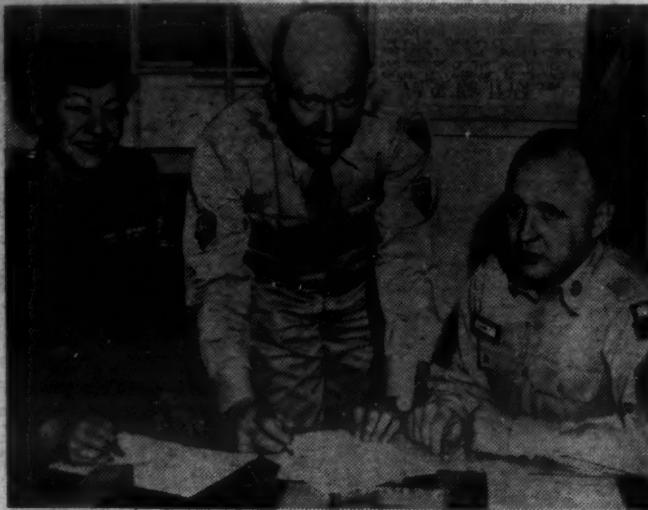
Ripley, J J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

21st LIEUTENANTS:

Clarke, R G Armd Cmbt Tag Cen 6019 Cp Irwin fr Ft Rucker

Ripley, J J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Rucker

22nd LIEUTENANTS



Team Play

SFC JERRY AND SP2 JACK Holland, married since 1951, are shown as they signed for another three-year reenlistment together last week at Fort Dix. The couple, never separated since their marriage, left later for new assignments at Fort Benning. Processing their papers is MSgt. John W. Evans, who reenlisted for six years the same week as the Hollands.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal
EVANS, Maj. Gen. Ira K., in a series of important positions held between April 1945 to June 1958. Last assigned as CO of the Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee. Now assigned to the Med. Hold. Det., Walter Reed AMC.

Legion of Merit

MCKENZIE, Maj. Gen. Henry R. (3d OLC) in a series of important positions held between March 1945 and August 1956. Now assigned as Executive Director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago.

MOORE, Col. William T. (3d OLC) as commander of Fort McClellan since September 1964. In same assignment.

Distinguished Flying Cross

KENDALL, 1st Lt. Howard A., for the helicopter rescue of two CAA maintenance men who were stranded January 4 when the cable car to the south peak of Mt. Franklin, El Paso, Tex., became inoperable due to heavy snow and ice. Assigned to the 50th Avn. Co., 1st Armed Div., Fort Polk; TDY w/USA-ADCEC, Fort Bliss.

Air Medal

BEARDEN, CWO Quincy A., as co-pilot of the helicopter which moved a seriously ill patient to the 131st Evac. Hosp., Korea, during a severe snow storm, January 12. Now assigned as aviation officer, 13th Trans. Co., AFM 280.

Commendation Ribbon

BAINBRIDGE, Chaplain (Lt.) Clarence A., as Protestant chaplain of the 24th Inf. Regt., 24th Div., and the 1st BG, 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., March 1957 to May 1958.

BAIRD, CWO Foster E., as administrative officer, G-1, HQ, KMAG, since February 1967.

ELLIS, Msgr. Jimmie L., as Intelligence NCO of the 1st BG, 1st Cav., 1st Cav. Div., since November 1967.

HART, Msgr. John A., for service with the administrative services division, Army Engineers Group, Fort Buckner, August 1956 to May 1958.

KELLEY, SPC Robert L., as mess steward of the officers field ration mess, HQ, KMAG, since March 1957.

KELLY, Col. John E., as chief of staff, U.S. Element of the Standing Group, NATO, April 1955 to June 1957. Now assigned USA, Hawaii/25th Div.

KOSTEK, MSgt. Stanley E., as administrative NCO of the Ordnance Base Command, Pusan, Korea, since March 1957.

KULOWSKI, Msgr. Edwin J., as platoon sergeant of Co. B, 1st BG, 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., November 1957 to April 1958.

LEGOOLAN, Lt. Col. Paul C., as the only Army medical officer serving with Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3, Cairo, Egypt, October 1956 December 1958. In same assignment.

MARTINEAU, Capt. Lee J., as guided missile staff officer, G-3, HQ, 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command since August 1965. In same assignment.

PEREZ, Col. Giles, as commandant of the USARCAF School, Fort Gulick, June 1956 to May 1958.

SALLIBEL, CWO Jerome J., as supply and maintenance advisor to the ROK Army, HQ, KMAG, February 1957 to May 1958.

SALGIVER, Msgr. Edward L. (OLC) as Senior Intelligence NCO in the office of the Army Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Saigon, Viet Nam, March 1956 to January 1958.

SEYMOUR, Capt. Pershing K., as signal adviser to the 5th ROK Army Corps, HQ, KMAG, March 1957 to May 1958.

YOUNG, Col. Charles G., as chief, air

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3. I further understand that the information submitted below is of Confidential nature and will only be given to the individual who desires to exchange locations with me. I have filled out the coupon below to assist you in processing my request.

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Present Assignment (Complete Military Address)

Desired Assignment (Post, Station, District, Area, etc.)

Lifetime Membership (\$5.00) Non-Membership request (\$3.00)

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

McKinney: J T 52d Arty Brig Ft Wadeworth to Korea
Murray: C M Tacoms to Korea
Niethamer: R W US ARADSCB 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea
Priece: J T Jr USALS 6303 Pres of Monterrey to Madrid, Spain
Simmons: M L Chicago to Korea
Vassey: J E Hq USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Korea
1st Lieutenants:
Broderick: R E Hq Gar 5022 Ft Carson to Korea
Collins: T W 1st How Bn 6th Arty Ft Polk to USARPAC
O'Keefe: W J Btry E 319th Arty Ft Campbell to Korea
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Barnes: R L 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss to USARAL
Gabel: B G 4th GM Br Ft Bliss to USARAL
Hillen: R P Jr USA Air Def Bd Ft Bliss to USARAL
Huster: J H 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss to USARAL
Titus: M A 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to USARAL
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Miller: A W US ARADSCB 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL
Seavy: T C US ARADSCB 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL

CHEMICAL CORPS

1st Lieutenants:
Sands: C A Cml Warfare Lab 6747 Army Chem Cen to Korea

DENTAL CORPS

1st Lieutenant:
Medlock: J W Dent Det 4000 Ft Polk to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2nd Lieutenants:
Pentony: F E USAES 9029 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Rising: D B Engr Sch 9029 Ft Belvoir to USARAL
Schneider: C A USAES 9029 Ft Belvoir to Ger
Wisdom: K B USAES 9029 Ft Belvoir to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

1st Lieutenant:
Fisher: F J USA GAR 5041 Ft Wayne to Taipei, Taiwan

INFANTRY

Colonel: Hein, N F Hq Second 62-2000 Ft Meade to France
Ward: N P III USA ELM OSD 8475 DC to Saigon, Vietnam
Lieut Colonels:
Allard: R D Ep Warfare Cen 3427 Ft Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand
Bradbury: H C Hq Iowa Sector XIV 5303-02 Ft Des Moines to Saigon, Vietnam
Dean: J R 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to Saigon, Vietnam
Heidtner: C H USA ADGRU 2301-02 Baltimore to Saigon, Vietnam
Hunter: A M Crust Main Sta 5115-12 Ft Louis to Turkey
Libby: R D Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Korea
MAJORS:
Dame: M R USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to France
Heekin: D P Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Kinard: E S USA ADGRU 3361 Montgomery to Ft Greely Alaska
Stoen: J M Greenville to Korea TDY Ft Knox

Capts:
Dunn: J E USA GAR 3440 Ft Benning to Korea
Frankland: W L Jr US Naval Sch Naval Intel Rec Sta DC to Paris, France
Grimmett: H W 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg to Korea
Hearn: J M Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea
Jackson: M L USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Ft Brooke PR
Johnson: J B Jr 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea TDY Ft Benning
Oyama: H R 4th Brig 6003-08 Ft Ord to Korea
1st Lieutenants:

Blanchard: G F USAAVNS Sp Trp 7272 Ft Rucker to Ger
Coran: J P USATC INF 6003-12 Ft Ord to Panama
Davis: H R Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea
Garnier: H J 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Alaska
Hogen: L E 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Kimball: D S Stu Det Sch Brig USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Saigon, Vietnam
Person: C R 782d Maint Bn Ft Bragg to Okinawa
Pugh: G R USATC Ft Polk to Korea
Rabidue: J L 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell to Ger
Robb: R E 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
2nd Lieutenants:
Van Doorn: H J SATC INF 603 Ft Ord to Ger
Villa: J 101st Admin Co 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USARAL

MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel: Watson, R B Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger
MAJORS:
Defeneres: L H Second Spt Elm 2151 Aberdeen Pr Gr to France
Wright: L T Madigan AH 9052 Tacoma to Korea
1st Lieutenants:

Alexis: C P Stu Det WRAH 9001 WRAMC DC to Oahu, TH
Cron: J P Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9051 El Paso to Oahu, TH
Hoy: W J Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9055 El Paso to Oahu, TH
Inglefield: J T Jr Stu Det Wm Beaumont AH 9055 El Paso to Oahu, TH
MacArthur: D F Stu Det Letterman AH 9056 Pres of San Francisco to Oahu, TH
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Major: McDonald, R M USA AVN SCH 2462 Ft Rucker to Ger
100 Lieutenants:

Dooley: T R USAINTC 8078-04 Ft Holabird to Ger

NURSE CORPS

MAJOR: Moore, V M Dispensary 7011-2 Ft Myer to Hawaii

CAPTAINS: Gibson, M H Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knox to USARAL

2nd Lieutenant: Fairchild, W R BANC 9040 Ft Houston to Korea

Price: J T Jr USALS 6303 Pres of Monterrey to Madrid, Spain

Simmons: M L Chicago to Korea

Vassey: J E Hq USAAMS 4050 Ft Hill to Korea

1st Lieutenants:

Broderick: R E Hq Gar 5022 Ft Carson to Korea

Collins: T W 1st How Bn 6th Arty Ft Polk to USARPAC

O'Keefe: W J Btry E 319th Arty Ft Campbell to Korea

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Gabel: B G 4th GM Br Ft Bliss to USARAL

Hillen: R P Jr USA Air Def Bd Ft Bliss to USARAL

Huster: J H 1st GM Brig Ft Bliss to USARAL

Titus: M A 1st GM Brig 4055 Ft Bliss to USARAL

WARRANT OFFICERS:

Miller: A W US ARADSCB 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL

Seavy: T C US ARADSCB 4054 Ft Bliss to USARAL

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

Mize: E W 1st Armd Div Ft Polk to USARPAC

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:

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CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:



"I'd heard this one was having financial troubles!"

First Patients Arrive at New Kue Hospital

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — "It's your new home," was the cheerful greeting of hospital staff members to the newly arriving patients at the new Army Hospital, Ryukyu Islands, Camp Kue, last week.

The patients moved, 139 in all, were brought in by ambulances and buses. They walked in, were brought in on litters or on crutches, and were quickly assigned to rooms and wards by the hospital staff, long experienced in mass typhoon evacuations. Other patients of the old hospital were given weekend passes to their homes and will report to the new hospital Monday.

One of the first to arrive was little Miss Ogl, a few hours old, daughter of an employee of the Army Engineer Group. She was the last baby born in the old hospital, and was promptly installed in the new hospital's nursery.

The move, culmination of many months of work for hospital staff members, was accomplished without incident.

Sill Artillery Post

FORT SILL, Okla. — Col. Maxwell H. Thompson has been appointed CO of the Artillery School Command here. He replaces Col. James P. Smith.



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JUNE 21, 1958

ARMY TIMES 17

Ft. Eustis Troops Training for Road Test

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Three platoons of Fort Eustis soldiers began training this week for their part in the American Association of State Highway Officials road test at Ottawa, Ill.

During a four week training period the 231 transportation troops will be welded into a smooth performing truck operating organization.

Commanded by Col. Albert A. Wilson, the unit will arrive at the Ottawa destination about the first of August.

Along about Labor Day at the

\$22-million dollar road test site west of Ottawa, Army truck drivers will space and pace their vehicles at 30 miles an hour and launch the granddaddy of all road tests.

Construction of the road test loop is scheduled to be completed Aug. 1. Then drivers will be trained with empty trucks run to "condition" varying thickness of rigid and flexible pavements. Once these 100 Army drivers are familiar with their tractor and trailers and the signal system which controls driving patterns, they'll start

an unprecedented, controlled test designed to compile data on road construction.

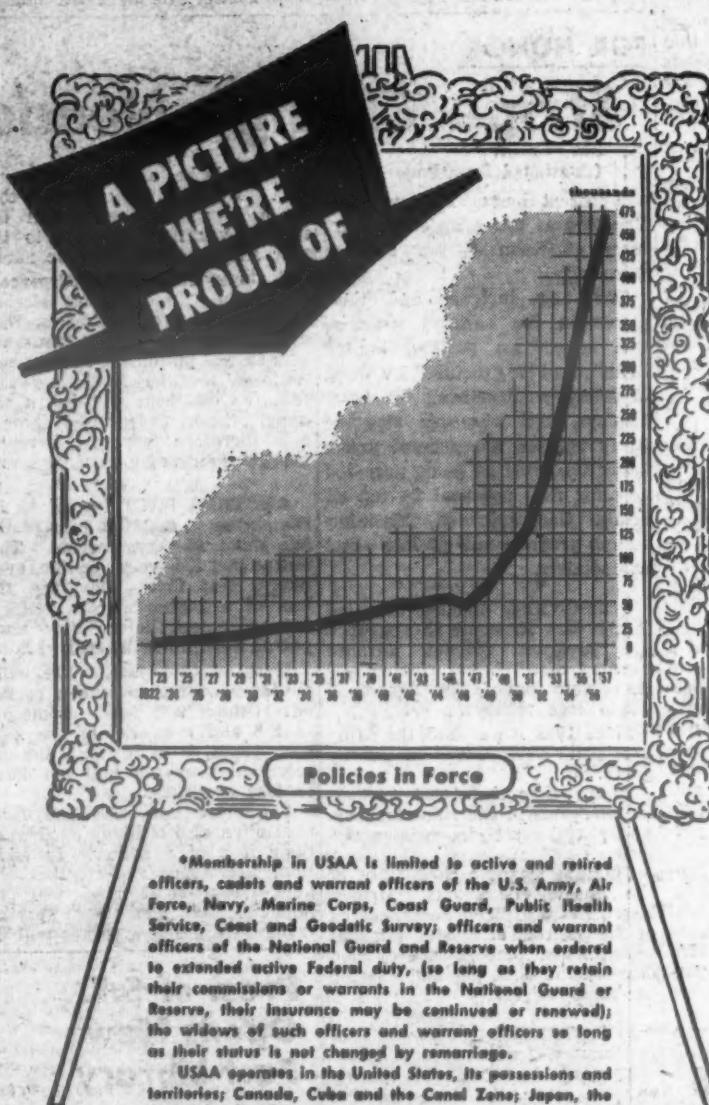
They'll guide 60 vehicles (there are another 10 for standby) in a set pattern around and around four 8000 foot loops plus two smaller loops, which will be used for special tests.

As they roll, complex electronic instrumentation will record the behavior of the pavement and measuring strains, moisture, temperature and surface roughness. About 150 civilian technicians will read and record data.

An ingenious signal system will control load applications over two to 12 inches of rigid pavement and one to six inches of flexible pavement.

"Whips" attached to the trucks will hit switches and operate lights strung across the loops between towers. The lights will automatically direct the driver to the proper location so load applications will be uniform on all sections of the pavement.

The men will work in shifts driving approximately 40 hours per week.



It's a picture of the 36 year growth of United Services Automobile Association.

It's a picture of confidence too, for you will note that year-after-year, more and more active and retired officers of the U.S. Armed Forces (and others eligible*) have turned to USAA for their insurance.

On June 1, 1958, USAA had a total of 471,786 policies in force.

USAA is a non-profit insurance association formed in 1922 by officers of the U.S. Armed Forces, and continues to be managed and directed by active and retired officers.

Because members eligible for USAA insurance are a preferred risk group* losses are reduced. Further operating savings are made because selling is done by mail and no commissions are paid.

Since USAA was organized, over \$57 million has been returned to members in dividends. Currently stateside policyholders are saving 36% on automobile insurance—and liberal dividends are also made on other USAA policies.

Wherever you drive or live in the United States or in the foreign areas served by USAA, you can be sure of being served quickly and fairly. In the event of an accident or a loss, claims adjusters are always readily available.

No matter whether you are stateside, or overseas, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.



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Retired

Widow of eligible officer

AT-9

Teaching Jobs Urged For Soldiers Retiring

WASHINGTON.—The Army has taken the lead in developing a program under which individuals approaching retirement who want to continue their public service careers as teachers can qualify for secondary school positions and secure appointments.

The program has been presented at the White House and has been well received there.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II has sparked the program, fully supported by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Mr. Brucker said recently in a "public statement" that "Education is national defense." He pointed out that there is a critical shortage of qualified teachers "in virtually all the fundamental academic disciplines."

"I feel that the Army can and should have an active role in this matter of great national urgency," he said. "Such a role properly will comprise informational and administrative assistance to retired personnel and those contemplating retirement who can be induced to continue in the public service as teachers . . .

"Among Army personnel, retired and approaching retirement, are substantial numbers who have essentially all of the academic preparation required for teaching, a profession closely related to the military in many respects . . .

"Accordingly, the Department of the Army is initiating an action program designed to inform, motivate and assist its personnel in preparing themselves as appropriate, and offering their services as teachers in the nation's schools."

BASIC to the new program is the idea that career soldiers must want to become teachers. The Army is not trying in any way to force them to choose teaching as a post-retirement career.

To those who do want such a life after retirement, or who want to explore the possibility of teaching after their active duty is done, the Army offers:

1. Administrative and clerical help, mainly at Army education centers.

2. Counseling and advice.

3. A contact service through which individual members can reach the top school administrators in every state.

4. An analysis of means available to individuals to prepare to qualify for accreditation as teachers

in the areas where they plan to retire.

To carry out these steps, the Army is permitting individuals to take post-graduate courses as part of the off-duty education program under which, for active duty personnel, the Army pays three-quarters of the tuition costs.

It is opening up to retired personnel the facilities of its education centers for clerical and administrative help and for counseling services they may need in qualifying for teaching positions.

The Army has prepared an analysis of Defense Department Pamphlet 7-4, listing the courses offered by colleges and universities through USAFI. This analysis shows that through USAFI alone, individuals can qualify in most states, as far as academic requirements are concerned, to become teachers.

SINCE these courses are considered resident, not extension, courses, and since in most states the state college is the accrediting agency for teachers, successful completion of USAFI courses is normally enough for accreditation.

The Army has also reproduced the National Education Association's handbook on "Certification Requirements for School Personnel in the United States—1957."

With these two documents, a transcript of one's educational record, and assistance from the civilian education adviser at the Army education center, any individual can determine how close he comes to meeting teacher requirements of the state or area in which he plans to retire, what courses he should take to become qualified, and even may secure a job.

ADDITIONAL documents and a command letter are being sent to the field in support of this program. The U.S. Employment Service is cooperating by setting up a centralized clearing house in Washington for requests for teachers from local school jurisdictions and expressions of interest in teaching from retired or about-to-retire personnel.

The Office of The Adjutant General is also setting up special facilities.

Key man in this program seems to be the education adviser. He is the one to contact for any person interested in teaching after retirement.

Army Eases Foreign Tours

(Continued from Page 1)

ticularly with men and women who have parents or others dependent on them for less than half their support, there remains a real degree of dependency. In such cases, the 24-month normal tour is expected to be followed, even in the desirable areas.

As soon as Mr. McElroy gives his approval of the new directive, which could come at any time, specific tours for all areas are expected to be announced.

"You'll find yourself pleasantly surprised at the uniformity in the tours," the Defense official said, "of all the services. This year of negotiating over foreign tours has been a very healthy experience for everyone concerned. Each service learned that they shared the same problems and that they could give and take on the length of tours in various areas without wrecking their operations."

"All came to recognize how desirable it was that the tour in each area be the same for all services and they leaned over backward in some cases to assure it."

45th Arty Exec

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Col. Clarence F. Nelson has been named executive officer of the 45th Art. Brig. (Air Defense) succeeding Lt. Col. Herbert L. Lossen who assumed command of the 86th AAA Missile Bn. June 1.

Some Pay Raises Questioned

WASHINGTON.—The services are moving cautiously on some of the tricky provisions of the new pay law, to avoid any chance of having outlays later declared "overpayments." The result, officials said this week, is that some persons may not be receiving all the money this month they think they should.

In most complicated laws certain parts are subject to close legal scrutiny for meaning. The pay law is no exception, and the services are conferring with the Comptroller General on several points before actually approving monies to be paid.

The "pay questions" going to the Comptroller concern pay for Reserves on training status, retired pay, pay for officers with previous

enlisted time, and certain "saved pay" provisions.

HOW DOES the "saved pay" section, for example, apply to a Reservist whose two-week training tour covered the June 1 date when the pay bill became effective? What about inactive duty Reserve enlisted time—does it count in figuring the four years necessary for officers to claim the special "over four years EM time" pay scales?

These are the types of questions the Comptroller is being asked to rule on before the services will shell out anything extra.

Definitely decided, an official said, is the question of a person who had exactly four years enlisted time before becoming an officer. The answer: he does not qualify

for the special scales; he must have "over four."

As to what kind of time counts for calculating enlisted time to qualify for the "over four" officer pay, officials said that warrant officer, Academy and non-active duty enlisted time do not count. But aviation cadet time does count.

IF THE COMPTROLLER decides in favor of the individuals, the money will be paid retroactively, officials said.

First evidence of the higher pay rates were seen in the June 15 checks, for those paid twice monthly. The Army is the only service which is paid once a month. The checks also reflected higher income and social security deductions, where applicable.

FOR HONOR

Stripe Change Needed—Army

(Continued from Page 1)

and present the new nine-pay grade structure as the Army's "all star" team of "man — the ultimate weapon."

The new insignia and their places in the enlisted structure will appear on posters, in the Army's own "big picture" TV show, in industry advertising, in Army displays, and wherever else the Army reaches the general public under the program being prepared now for final approval by top officials. Once approved, this information program will go into effect immediately.

PERSONNEL officials admitted that it was an error to announce the program without advance warning of what was coming and an explanation of why some men would lose rockers.

Since 1942, it was said, the Army has been "compressed" in the top grade.

At that time, there were no master sergeants in the rifle company. Today there are six master sergeants.

This has meant a cheapening of the master sergeants' stripes. There has also been a cheapening of the position of master sergeant with unequal performance by men drawing the same pay and wearing the same insignia.

SIX STRIPES for purposes of appearance, tradition, and meaning were to be retained as the top enlisted grade, the Army decided after studying dozens of suggested designs for new E-8 and E-9 insignia.

Once this was decided, the Army took a second look at suggestions that were received from enlisted men themselves. Many said that there were "too many master sergeants" and that the buck sergeant should be brought back.

GIVEN these two facts, the enlisted grade insignia almost designed themselves. The loss of a rocker in pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 by NCO's was necessary, largely because it was obvious that first sergeant's stripes had to differ from E-8 master sergeant stripes and to make room for the return of the buck sergeant insignia.

In deciding to make the change, Army officials also decided that

APG Names Cella

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—SP3 Joseph J. Cella Jr. Chief of Legal Section, Ord. Trg. Comd. has been selected as post soldier of the month for May.

more willing to lose the rocker than perhaps those in higher grades because there will be no loss of prestige.

If the information program that the Army is working on goes over with the public, buck sergeant will be an honored grade.

OFFICIALS suggested that men faced with loss of a rocker will have a chance in the next three or four years to change their insignia without a loss of prestige by making the change during travel from one assignment to another.

In this way, there will be no need to explain to many non-military people with whom the man comes in contact that he hasn't "goofed," since these people will never see him with a set of stripes indicating a higher grade.

It was frankly admitted that the position of platoon sergeant (sergeant first class or E-7) has been down-graded. So have those positions which carry the same grade. This is necessary, they said, to restore the honor and prestige of master sergeant.

Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced that the total cost of the green coat, trousers and service cap will be cut to \$33.25 on and after July 1. This represented a slash of \$7.45, compared to existing prices.

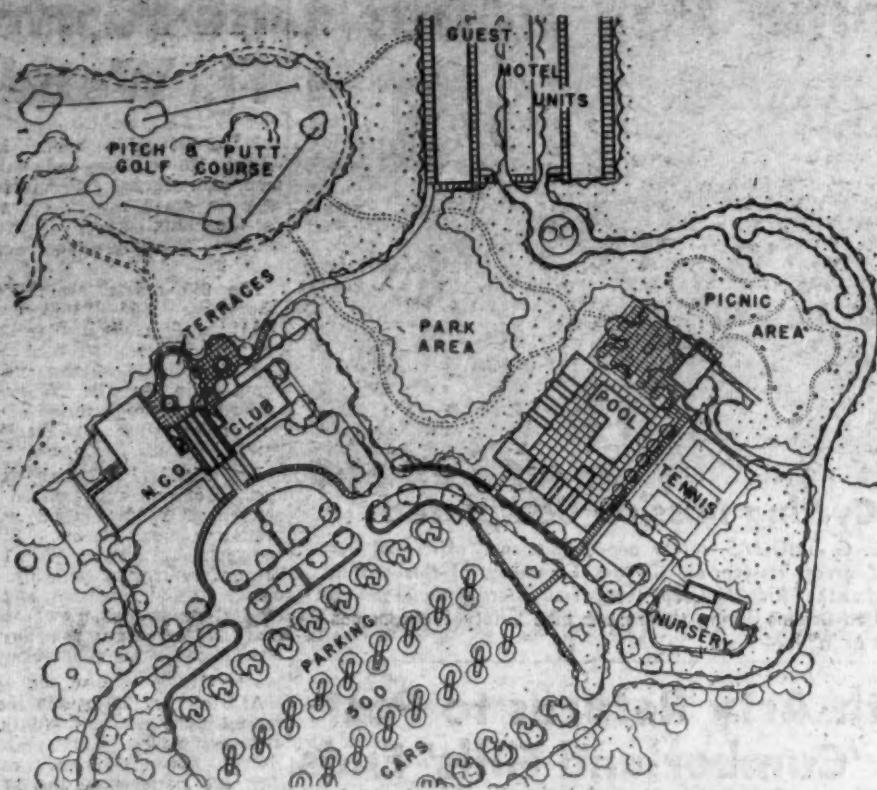
The credit plan, it was explained, will be available to all enlisted men making single purchases of \$25 or more at QM sales stores. Although most enlisted men receive clothing allowances ranging from \$4.20 to \$5.40 a month, many of them, particularly those with families, have failed to put aside that money to buy the new greens. Army spokesmen said.

They urged those needing the new dress to buy early to prevent a last-minute log jam. It was pointed out that the new plan would cost only from \$4.60 to \$5.80 a month over and above the clothing allowances, and was being offered in so-called summer months when many household bills, such as those for utilities, are smaller than in winter.

The credit plan will not be available through the PX.

The Army did not say what would happen to enlisted men who fail to have the new uniform on time. It was said that any action taken for failure to comply would have to be taken by commanding officers in the field.

82d NCO Club Opens in October



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING above shows master plan of the 82d Abn. Div. NCO Club as it will be when finished.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — With Uncle Sam trying to make service life as attractive as possible to reduce costly turnover in the armed forces, non-commissioned officers of the 82d Abn. Div. are assisting by providing themselves with a million dollar reenlistment persuader.

Designed for family use and offering a country club type of atmosphere, the 82d's star attraction is an impressive NCO club being paid for by the "All Americans" themselves.

The Department of the Army has granted a \$500,000 loan to help finance the project and this will be paid back in quarterly installments from operating proceeds. The remainder of the available capital came from operating profits of the old clubs. Some 2000 members and their families will pay modest fees for use of the attractive new facilities.

Within its walls the club proper will include 27,800 square feet of floor space. Its kitchen will serve two dining rooms with 500 meals an hour. Its main bar will seat 150 persons and a giant ballroom opens by means of sliding doors to a dance pavilion. Dan McMillan and Associates, Fayetteville architects, included also a barber shop, men's recreation room and a children's lounge.

FEELING THAT the club site offered real opportunities for overall site planning, McMillan suggested that the 82d call in Godwin and Bell, Raleigh landscape architects, to collaborate on a master plan for enhancing the club's beauty and usefulness. The master plan calls for an "L" shaped 82 by 86-foot swimming pool surrounded by cabanas for 300 guests, golf and tennis facilities, a nursery area for the small fry, parking for 500 cars

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Artillery School Begins 47th Year

FORT SILL, Okla.—With an "Arrows to Atoms" theme, the Artillery and Missile School entered its 47th year here this week.

Since its inception at Sill in 1911, the school has had a lot to do with the post's becoming the "Artillery and Missile Center of the World."

From the horse drawn caissons, used by the late Capt. Dan T. Moore, the school's founder, to the giant Redstone guided missile taught in today's curriculum, the school is the most respected Artillery institution in the world.

The school made a humble beginning when first organized on June 18, 1911, by Capt. Moore, its first commandant. At that time there were 36 students and eight instructors. Today the school is made up of eight departments, all of which have many times the number of original instructors.

During the years, the school has been flexible enough to keep up with the times, frequently changing its name to fit a revised curriculum.

Originally established as the School of Fire for Artillery, the name was changed to the Field Artillery School in 1929. In 1946 it was renamed the Artillery School with a branch at Fort Bliss, Tex., for antiaircraft and guided missiles.

IN MAY OF 1955 the missile factor entered the picture, and the name was changed to the Artillery and Guided Missile School. But last year, because more than just guided missiles were being taught at Fort Sill—the Honest John and Little John free flight rockets—the "Guided" was dropped from the official designation.

The first course at the school

began Sept. 15, 1911, with 14 captains and 22 noncommissioned officers as students.

Early artillery practice was limited to the post area south of Medicine Creek and east of the railroad. This meant all firing problems originated from just two or three firing points and had to be centered on a single impact area. Battle conditions, therefore, were almost impossible to simulate.

The school was discontinued for one year prior to War I, but immediately was reactivated, training some 5000 men during the short war period.

Most of the officers and thousands of enlisted men of the Field Artillery received advanced training at school during War II, including some 30,000 officer candidates.

Tops at BART

BROOKLYN — PFC Edward G. Hajian, assigned to the 328th Army Band here, has been named Soldier of the Month at Brooklyn Army Terminal. He was awarded \$10 and a three-day pass.



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STRAC Mobility Tested by 1st Div.

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Dual motored Air Force C-123 troop and cargo carriers here last week roared down onto terrain over which Cavalry units thundered a generation ago.

Elements of the 1st Inf. Div. were testing the airborne mobility which will be demanded of them as members of the newly created Strategic Army Corps.

More than 700 men of Col. Frederick W. Collins' 1st BG, 16th Inf., with Co. B, 26th Inf., and Artillery, Engineer, Ordnance and Signal troops attached, were flown into an airhead on the Fort Riley training area near Custer Hill during the three-day test.

The airhead, a sod strip on which the C-123 pilots were forced to reverse propeller pitch and brake the transports to an abrupt halt, was secured as the problem ended Wednesday. Theoretically more airborne troops of the "Red One" could pour into the area to rout the Aggressor forces.

Taking part in the action with men of the Infantry were troops of Btry. B, 1st Howr. Bn., 7th Arty, Co. A of the 701st Ord. Bn., and communications experts of the 121st Sig. Bn.

The airlift was provided by 347th Troop Carrier Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, N. C. Loading and transloading was supervised by the 3d Aerial Port Squadron of the same installation.

Aircraft involved included C-119s, which moved some of the troops and weapons of the aerial task force from Forbes Air Force Base to Herington Air Force Base and the smaller C-123s which picked them up for the final run to the airhead at Fort Riley.

The first stage of "Operation Ranger" got underway early Tuesday morning with troops of Co. A, 16th Inf., commanded by Capt. Richard R. Reardon. The unit had bivouacked overnight at Herington awaiting air transportation to a battle field at Riley. The men boarded Air Force C-123 troop carrier craft for the 25 minute flight to the action site.

Using sod runways on the Fort Riley range the troop transport sat down—taxied off the strip and dropped open its doors to discharge its cargo. As soon as the big craft stopped rolling Infantry troops slipped out of their parachutes, grabbed their field packs, unashed equipment in the machine and charged out of the craft to secure protecting positions around the air-head.

As quick as troops and other cargo were discharged the doors of the C-123's slammed shut and the big machines rolled to the end of the runway to await a break in the landings that were being made about every four to five minutes. As soon as the strip was clear the machines were off in a cloud of dust enroute back to the Herington base for another load of troops and equipment.

As the last machine in the first flight of seven machines was preparing to make its take-off run, troops that had been discharged from the machines could be seen surrounding the air strip protecting it from any enemy who might try to move to damage the facility.

Aerial operations continued throughout the day Monday and Tuesday, delivering a huge amount of Infantry troops, equipment and supporting elements to cope with the strong aggressor forces that were attempting to over-run the area.

From the moment the first plane landed until the last one completed its take-off run Tuesday evening a small contingent of troops from the 16th Inf. with rifles slung on their shoulders and shovels in their hands patrolled the sod landing strip filling holes and cutting down high points that appeared in the runway after the heavy planes had touched down and were off again.



Lady Has a Friend

AT FORT LEONARD WOOD, the post veterinary clinic's Dalmatian mascot, Lady, now has a friend—a fawn, being fed here by SP3 William R. Williams. The fawn was found on the range, and turned over to post game warden Sgt. James Elmore. He was unsuccessful in trying to get it back to its mother.



Cycling Mission Completed

SFC. L. G. THOMAS, safety noncommissioned officer at Fort Devens, greets six-year-old Charles Cummings of this post at the end of the "Ride the Loop" test. Youngsters of the area were invited to Devens during the recent Bike Safety Program conducted at Willard Field.

13th Arty Returns to Post As 'Cumberland Hills' Ends

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Stewart's 13th Arty. (Air Defense) Gp. returned here last week from Fort Bragg, where they participated in the huge Army command post and field training exercise "Cumberland Hills."

The 13th Gp., commanded by Col. Thomas C. Murray, made the trip from Fort Bragg by truck convoy, and was greeted upon its arrival by Brigadier General Eric H. F. Svensson, Stewart's Post Commander.

About 140 Stewart officers and enlisted men participated in the training exercise, which involved about 6000 troops. During exercise "Cumberland Hills," the 13th Gp. was attached to the XVIII Airborne Corps, and supervised all air defense operations of the exercise.

"Cumberland Hills," which began on May 25, and lasted through

Ft. Sill Breaks Monthly Reup Record in May

FORT SILL, Okla.—As the new post re-enlistment campaign rolled into its second week, reports indicate that the month of May will go down as a record recruiting month at Fort Sill.

Last month's figure of 19 AUS re-enlistments constitutes a record as far back as post re-enlistments records go. Capt. Argus F. Smith, post re-enlistment officer, revealed.

Leading the pack in post re-enlistment points is the 17th FA Group with 77 points or 50 percent of its eligible personnel reenlisting.

The Army Artillery and Missile School Command followed closely with 62.7 points. Actually 56.7 percent of those eligible re-enlisted in the School Command, but its point score fell lower than the 17th Group since the re-enlistment of AUS personnel brings in more points.

The passage of the new Military Pay Act was considered largely accountable for the increase in re-enlistments on post. The nearest figure approaching the May record was 12 in one month in 1947.

Top Missilemen

NORFOLK, Va.—PFC Francis M. Peddie has been presented a \$25 award as Soldier of the Month of the 3d Air Defense Arty. Gp. He is assigned as a senior radar operator with Btry. D, 56th AAA Msl. Bn.

Train 615 ROTC at Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—About 130 officers and enlisted men were scheduled to join forces here to make final preparations for the influx here of 615 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets June 21.

The 615 cadets, about 500 of whom are college juniors, will form the fifth consecutive ROTC camp to be established at Wood and are from 17 colleges and universities in the U.S. They will undertake six-week period of summer officers training that ends Aug. 2.

Last Monday, a 76-man delegation of officers and enlisted men arrived at Wood to begin making pre-camp arrangements. They were joined by another 56-man contingent, containing company commanders, first sergeants, and platoon sergeants, which will be in charge of organizing company and instruction phases of the camp.

ALL of the 132 men in the advanced party are active duty soldiers assigned to ROTC positions. Except during summer camps, they are stationed at the 17 colleges and universities to be represented at Fort Wood by ROTC cadets as professors and instructors of military science and tactics.

The cadets attending this year's Fort Wood camp are prospective Army Engineer Corps officers. Of the 615, about 100 already have graduated from college and, thus, will receive commissions at the end of camp.

Commander of the ROTC camp is Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, post commander. Col. Lloyd L. Rall, PMS&T at the Missouri School of Mines, serves as deputy camp commander, with Col. Roland P. West of the University of Colorado, the executive officer.

During their six weeks of camp, the ROTC cadets will receive a concentration of training in basic infantry tactics and advanced engineer subjects. Subjects in the former will include mine warfare, weapons firing, chemical warfare and rocket launching. Reconnaissance, intelligence, bridge building, explosives, and road construction are in the camp's engineering instruction.

The six-week camp has a two-fold advantage. First, it offers the ROTC cadet-prospective Army officer his first chance to receive intensive training in military subjects he has met only in the classroom. Finally, the camp gives the Army a chance to evaluate its prospective officers while they are training in infantry and engineer tactics.

French to Honor Chaplain Ryan

WASHINGTON—During his trip to Europe to participate in the International Military Pilgrimage to Lourdes, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, will receive the Legion of Honor from the French government.

The decoration is being given to Chaplain Ryan for the part he has played in post-war years in strengthening relations between American and French military personnel.

Safe Driver Deluxe

FORT KNOX, Ky.—A safety award for three months of accident- and violation-free driving was recently presented to SP3 Van Cartarphen, Hq. Co., Armor Training Center. He also holds a record of driving Army vehicles for 16 years without a chargeable accident.

TO QUOTE OLD ENGLISH SONG

Sumer Is Icumen In, Lhude Sing Cucu



Balboa Would've Flipped

JODY LAWRENCE, Paramount movie starlet, demonstrates the kind of foolishness a movie starlet has to put up with to get the kind of publicity movie starlets must have. We have no idea what Balboa might have thought if he had seen this in the Pacific Ocean, but we suppose Jody enjoys this sort of business more than waiting on tables in a Beverly Hills restaurant. Which is what the pretty blonde was doing before being "discovered," as the cliché goes.



Import From Canada

SHAWN SMITH poses like so in a rowboat to offer another reminder that summertime is here. (Officially, on June 21, longest day of the year.) Shawn is a native of Winnipeg, Canada, and was a champion archer at the age of 15. Now employed by Universal-International, Miss Smith still manages to score bullseyes, according to devotees of bathing suit pictures.

Army Times FEATURES

JUNE 21, 1958

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STRICTLY STUFF

Mashed Potatoes by Phone

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE Army last year thought it had its supply problems licked. An unknown scientist named SP3 Louis Pasteur had developed a method for transmitting mashed potatoes by phone, and for awhile Army generals secretly were jumping with joy all over the Pentagon.

Pasteur, an obscure six-month trainee at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., had been thinking about the conversion of matter into energy while sweeping the floor around the cyclotron. In a burst of inspiration, he figured out how to convert matter, like mashed potatoes, into energy, like the electrical energy that travels along a telephone wire.

His wife, Irene, was quite surprised that afternoon when she picked up the telephone in their trailer and a potful of mashed potatoes oozed out of the speaker. It took the Army only seven months to set up a test program to determine whether this new process had any military uses.

FIRST TESTS were an unqualified success. The secret experiments showed that almost anything could be converted into a telephone call and dispatched to the using troops from big storage dumps. The defects in the system didn't appear until the first full-scale maneuvers, held for secrecy reasons outside of Fort Churchill, Manitoba.

The first casualty was an Ordnance company clerk who picked up the phone and had his right ear grazed by a .30 caliber bullet. From this experience, it was determined that the shipment of ammunition by phone could be dangerous.

Wrong numbers were found to be a serious



BOB

problem. Two hundred gallons of vanilla extract were poured into a huge vat of chicken soup because the operator dialed a "3" instead of a "4." And for the same reason, troops in one Sunday night chow line were served slabs of plastic explosive instead of cold cuts.

Another problem that turned up was the fact that liquids like Army coffee consistently short-circuited entire telephone networks.

DESPITE THESE defects — which included one instance when a supply officer ran out of coins at a pay station and, as a result, an entire tank battalion ran out of gasoline — the Pasteur system had a lot to recommend it. One alert intelligence officer, for example, devised a method of hooking his telephone into the Aggressor net, and then flooding Aggressor headquarters with ink eradicators. Within three hours, the Aggressors were in complete turmoil — all typewriters, teletypes and mimeographs became completely worthless. Aggressor organization broke down.

Another triumph of the Pasteur system was the telephonic transmission of people. In the first test, an entire infantry squad was sent by phone, to act as replacements for a frontline unit. But it didn't take long for problems to arise here.

The first hitch in people-transmission developed when a recruit with three weeks of service was phoned to a battle group headquarters. By some fluke of electricity, he emerged as a full colonel. The battle group compiled a good record on the maneuver, despite the inexperienced leadership.

Another hitch developed when a physical training instructor was phoned forward, and he came out of the phone looking like Sophie Tucker with Carmen Basilio's face.

However, tests are continuing. When all of the results are in, this column will deliver a complete report.

VIEWING TV

Sexy, But Nice

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — It's tough being a sexy, shapely blonde with ambition in Hollywood. They're as plentiful as convertibles, and the rate of depreciation on any one model is about the same.

Let's take Barbara Nichols. She has all of the above mentioned equipment, has gained a fair measure of fame playing trolley roles in two movies ("Sweet Smell of Success" and "Ten North Frederick") and received a lot of fan mail from TV viewers who liked her dumb blonde bit on a recent "Shower of Stars" with Jack Benny. She also plays the cheating wife in the upcoming movie, "The Naked and the Dead." A fairly impressive record, thus far, but Barbara is shrewd enough to know it's no more than a tenuous foothold in a town overrun with blonde dishes.

"I decided not to wait around for that movie part that could make me a star. Too many other females are cast in a movie, and you can get lost awfully easy. That's why I have just signed with CBS to do a series," she announces.

"I like the idea for it. I play a public stenographer in a hotel, but not the dumb blonde type. I won't go for that. I'll be sexy, of course, but mine is a sort of naive sex. I have never thought Jayne Mansfield or Dagmar or those others were sexy. They're too obvious."

I experience some difficulty following Barbara's line of reasoning here. If she succeeds in hiding any of her charms, then I have an over-stimulated imagination.

Be that as it may, I am happy to hear that she will do her own series. Most of the come-



BARBARA NICHOLS

dieness who have done TV series are now at an age where sex can hardly be called part of their talent. What experience Barbara is missing as a comedienne she certainly can more than make up for when she wiggles.

TO BARBARA the series means security. Not just financially, but as a star. She will be the main cog, and no longer have to fight her way through a covey of other sex-wagons looking for a hitch to stardom.

Frankly, I was surprised to find a network with enough foresight and originality of purpose to cast Barbara as a public steno in her own series — especially when next season's schedule already seems inundated with more westerns, quiz shows and off-beat adventurers.

BOOKS: French Pilot Recalls War II

THE BIG SHOW, by Pierre Clostermann, Ballantine Books, N.Y., 224 pages, 50 cents.

Reviewed by FRED BELLINGER

An excellent companion piece to *Nazi ace Adolf Galland's The First and the Last*, this is the story of a fighter pilot who fought through almost the entire World War II in Europe. Clostermann was a Free French pilot for the R.A.F.

He writes with a sensitive hand, and his hatred for the absurdity that war is shows through his log-book entries. In portions of the book, through his accounts of suicidal attacks through curtains of flak, runs a thread of exhilaration with combat, a tired feeling, but also a feeling that a man is most alive when he is nearest death in combat. Certainly Clostermann is a worn out shell, held up only by the necessity to go out and fight, as the Allies push to victory.

The description of the supremacy of the Nazi jets in the last months of the war, when they were too late to avert defeat, the stories of carnage and utter destruction on the Continent, the locomotive raids, and escorting the American daylight bombers over fiercely defended targets like Schweinfurt, give a picture most Americans never got of our enemy.

Clostermann agrees in many details with Galland, and offers the other side of the coin, without American PIO or OWI polishing. Some of his description of com-

bat echoes the aeronautical poetry of St. Exupery, with a more intimate closeness to death as it comes in a bright explosion of aviation fuel over crumpled aluminum.

• Excellent.

Basics of Science

MATTER, EARTH AND SKY, by George Gamow, (Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, \$10.)

Reviewed by R. CALLENDAR

THE fault of many books being published on the crest of the current wave of interest in science and space is that they skip the preliminaries for a post-graduate course in astronautics.

Matter, Earth and Sky skillfully avoids this shortcoming. It begins at the beginning and is concerned not with the intricacies of space travel but with environment on the ground and aloft.

Strictly speaking, it is a text book, appropriate to a fairly advanced high school or even college course in general science. It touches on the basics of physics, chemistry, mathematics, astronomy and allied sciences. But it can be read very rewardingly outside of the classroom.

It is not, however, a book one reads through in an evening. Nor will it necessarily give the reader the quick dose of missile-space study he needs to look good at a cocktail party. But, the reader who is honest enough to admit he is weak in some of the fundamentals and tenacious enough to dig a little will find he finishes it with a much better understanding of the world and space around him.

• Back to school, painlessly.

Whose Moon?

SPACEPOWER by Donald Cox and Michael Stoiko, John C. Winston, N.Y., \$4.50.

Reviewed by R. SHOEMAKER

THIS down-to-earth work stresses the human aspects — social, military and legal — of mankind's race for the moon and stars.

Who owns the air space over

the United States and other nations? Who owns the universe of moons, planets, stars and spaceflotsam such as salvaged hulks of spent rockets? These problems must be solved quickly and peacefully by intelligent thought, the authors contend, or the inevitable solutions will be violent.

Technical considerations are not slighted by Cox and Stoiko, both of whom work on space projects for a leading missile company.

The authors advocate creation of a special United Nations Space Force. Control of such a force should be vested in the U.N.'s General Assembly, they believe, so that decisions would not be subject to veto in the Security Council. Space law written by the U.N. would be enforced by it, even if one of the major powers refused to cooperate.

• Clearly written and timely.

New Drill Manual

EXHIBITION DRILLS, by Capt. William M. Glasgow Jr., Military Service Publ. Co., Harrisburg, Pa., 198 pages, \$2.50.

Reviewed by BOB BAECHTOLD

THIS detailed manual is a complete handbook of drills, from the most basic steps to the more advanced and intricate ones.

Essentially, the book follows the drill as prescribed in the Army's Field Manual 22-5, with variations to meet the special needs of an exhibition drill unit. Departures from the standard drill are footnoted.

The author urges the experienced drill team to experiment with new maneuvers, pointing out that variety and originality are important to a crack unit. Photos and detailed illustrations are useful.

• Authoritative.

MONEY

by airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 2

Air Rescue Service

RESCUE!, by Elliott Arnold. Ballantine Books, N.Y. 35 cents.

Reviewed by TONY POLOZZOLO

ALL the drama, pathos and inevitable comedy (in a macabre sort of way) which fill the lives of the Air Rescue Service men are tightly packed into this paperback reprint.

The author chronicles the history of the service. He follows the rescue men from the Arctic to the sticky tropics, across desert dunes and ocean waters.

Through it all stands out what

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has become the routine of rescuing others at the risk of one's own life.

This is an abridgement of a book originally published in 1956 by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, Inc.

• Crisp account of humanitarianism.

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By TOM SCANLAN

SOME of the greatest records ever made by the late Art Tatum, the jazz pianist's jazz pianist, are reissued on a new LP (*The Art of Tatum*), Decca 8715.

Included are the wonderful piano solos "Sweet Lorraine" and "Lullaby of the Leaves," first released in a 1940 (78 rpm) album. These two selections, especially, represent jazz piano playing at its finest.

Two of the dozen records here date from 1944 when Art headed a deservedly popular trio featuring a four-string guitarist Tiny Grimes and bassman Slam Stewart, who is best known for his humorous bowed and simultaneously grunted (an octave away) solos. The tunes played by the trio are Moonglow and I Would Do Anything For You. Both make it.

This is a set highly recommended to anyone even faintly interested in jazz music.

A word, however, about the concluding paragraph of the liner notes written by Burt Korall. I quote:

"Not considered a true improvisor by some jazz aficionados, but merely a deft creator of variations in almost an arranged manner, it seems to me that Tatum's function within the jazz frame was motivated by his own needs, and in the long view, will become increasingly important. Tatum opened many doors for the jazz pianist, and through these doors many will pass to develop and amalgamate what ONE man initiated."

I have no idea what others may think of this curious summary of Tatum's piano playing but I think it is utter nonsense. A few reasons why this kind of jazz commentary makes my flesh crawl:

(1) Tatum's piano playing neither needs, nor warrants, nor deserves any excuses or damning with faint praise. "Function within the jazz frame," indeed.

(2) Any jazz "aficionado" who does not consider Tatum "a true improvisor" isn't a jazz aficionado at all but a hopeless square who obviously doesn't know jazz improvisation when he hears it.

(3) To suggest that Tatum "will become increasingly important" is ipso facto to suggest that Tatum, while he was alive, was not extremely important to almost every single first rate jazz pianist who ever heard him play, ranging from Fats Waller to Teddy Wilson to Oscar Peterson to Billy Taylor to just about any other famous jazz pianist anyone might suggest including Dave Brubeck and George Shearing.

For my part, Mr. Korall and Marshall Stearns, who heads an Institute of Jazz Studies and wrote a "history" of jazz without even mentioning Art Tatum once (*The Story of Jazz*, Oxford University Press, 367 pages, \$5.75), should both somehow be required to write on a blackboard ART TATUM WAS A GREAT JAZZ PIANIST 50,000 times.

"DELICATE JAZZY" is the kind of album title that can scare a

WAC Center Posts

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Lt. Col. Marjorie C. Power has succeeded Lt. Col. Frances M. Lathrop as commander of the WAC Center and WAC School here. Lt. Col. Norma M. Flachland has been named deputy commander.

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Dig This (Meaning the Loot)

PRIZE PACKAGE in a new contest for servicemen will be all the silver dollars the lucky contestants can shovel, plus a trip to New York for two. Geraldine Frank is not part of the package, but then she obviously would be of no help in shoveling money. Sitting in the middle of a pile of loot like this, she'd only be in the way.

Historical Quote of the Week

"When we assumed the Soldier, we did not lay aside the Citizen"—George Washington.

Following the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, the Second Continental Congress—which the British termed an "illegal and unconstitutional body"—called upon Washington to assume command of the Colonial forces. Accordingly he left his large plantation in Virginia and proceeded to New York, where Congress was meeting. He arrived June 25, 1775. As the City was full of British officials and loyalists, he and the Congressmen were somewhat jittery.

On the next day, June 26, he re-

Expert Reupper

SEOUL, Korea—MSgt. Joseph H. Twitty, Seoul Area Command, has been named Eighth Army re-enlistment non-commissioned officer of the month for April.

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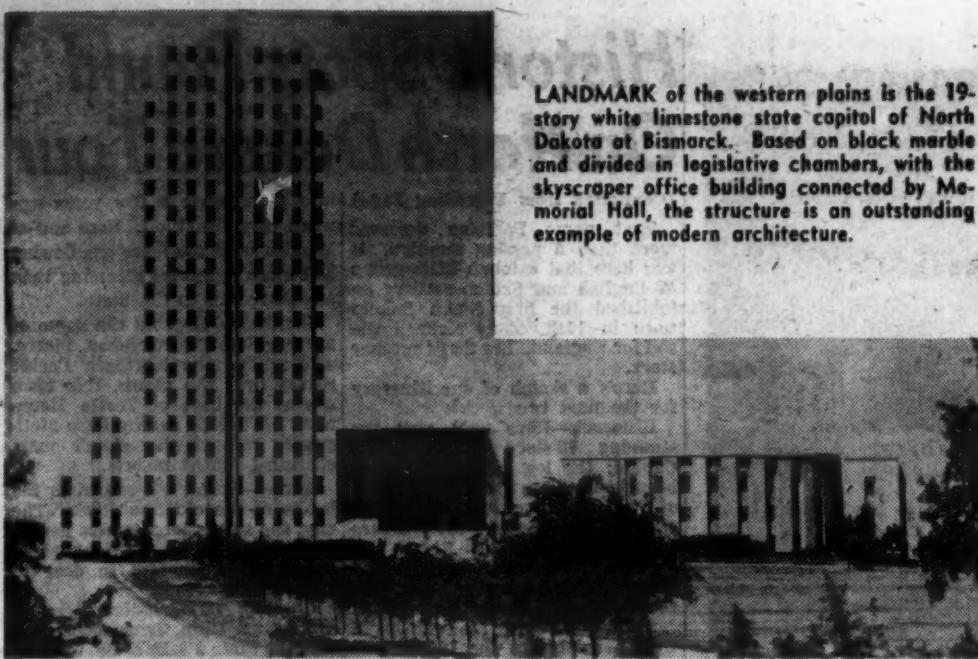
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TRAVEL

...Remember the Red River Valley

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Way back in the pre-combine days we followed the harvest. So in returning to the scenes of our early foil, we find that we remember well the Red River Valley. No sooner had we alighted from our Northwest Orient Airlines' plane than we began to recall the Forks, the Valley and the endless fields of grain we knew of yore.

On a hot August day in 1919 we came here with a grimy threshing crew from downstream Wheaton. In a sweaty, motley lot of ex-soldiers, I.W.W.'s (Wobblies), bums, native farmers and "bindle stiff," SMITH we mingled with the crowds of harvest hands thronging the town.

Already our giant threshing machine had chewed up enough wheat, oats, barley, flax, nettle and tumbleweed to fill all of the "surplus crop" granaries from here to Minneapolis.

Our crew on its five-meal-a-day diet had eaten enough Dakota steers, hogs, sheep, chickens and other rural provender to stock a farm. And our pitch-fork hands looked more like hay hooks than human instruments.

Yes, very much like the lament of the lovelorn cowboy, we "remember the Red River Valley." And while we'd like to take you up the turgid, brown stream with our machines, teams, tents, chuck wagon and oil drums, we'll have to turn to the business at hand.

By the grace of the Greater North Dakota Association we came out

here to report on the things that people like to see and enjoy.

And while we would like to go on up the north-flowing river to Oslo, Robbin, Pembina and other scenes of our "spike pitching" conquests, we must go to Bismarck to join our travel writing cronies.

(See HISTORIC, Next Page)

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LANDMARK of the western plains is the 19-story white limestone state capitol of North Dakota at Bismarck. Based on black marble and divided in legislative chambers, with the skyscraper office building connected by Memorial Hall, the structure is an outstanding example of modern architecture.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JUNE 21, 1958

E1

Buses Move Marines In Defense 'Maneuver'

WASHINGTON — Three bus companies, including two National Trailways units, recently transported 3687 battle-equipped Marines from Camp Lejeune to Norfolk, Va., a distance of 224 miles, in less than seven hours as a defense experiment.

Ninety-seven passenger buses of Seashore Transportation, Queen City Coach and Carolinas Coach companies, carried out the "maneuver" under the direction of Carl Sundberg of the National Bus Military Bureau here.

The buses were assembled from five Piedmont cities and the Marines picked up at various points in the installation. The buses were dispatched in units of three at intervals of two and a half minutes and were escorted by members of the North Carolina and Virginia Highway Patrols.

Two weeks notice of the assignment was given the bus operators

by Sundberg. Movement of the troops started from Lejeune at 7 a.m. and by evening all were unloaded at several shipping points in Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Maj. General L. C. Jaynes, president of the National Trailways Bus System, executives of the various bus lines and LeJeune transportation officers hailed the project as a fine example of efficient and economical military transportation.

Real Time Saver

A real time saver for air travelers to Buenos Aires is the new helicopter service between the airport and the city recently inaugurated by Helipuerto Obelisco, reports Pan American-Grace Airways.

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THE SAND BEACH at Pennyrile Forest State Park, near Dawson Springs, Ky., is ideal for family fun. There is plenty of room for such sports as swimming, boating and fishing, and there is even a shallow wading area for toddlers.

States Increase Travel Budgets

Roving Americans will spend an estimated \$18 billion sightseeing in the U.S.A. this year, according to a poll of state tourist offices and city visitor and convention bureaus conducted by American Express for its June Travel Survey and Forecast.

Last year, Americans spent the staggering sum of \$17,092,600,000—some \$2 million dollars more than had been forecast. Favorite objectives were the national parks which clocked in 59,284,869 visitors; second were historic shrines such as Williamsburg and Valley Forge.

In an attempt to set a new record, states are increasing budgets for promotion both within and without the U.S.A. More than \$8,491,115 has been allocated this year for newspaper and magazine advertising and descriptive literature. Fourteen states have upped their budgets a total of \$1,207,795.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

Farm Vacations Listed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The 1958 Farm Vacations and Holiday booklet, describing 260 vacation farms, ranches and rural inns in 32 States and Canada, has just been published.

The booklet is designed for those planning a vacation "down on the farm." Each description tells about a farm, ranch or small inn, its location and scenery, the farm family, its work and recreation and the fun to be shared as a guest.

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The low average weekly rates (including 3 meals a day) of \$35-\$40 for Adults and \$20-\$25 for Children continues to make a farm vacation financially attractive especially to families with children.

The booklet is available by sending 25c (4 copies for \$1.00), to cover the cost of mailing and handling, to Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc., Dept. PR, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

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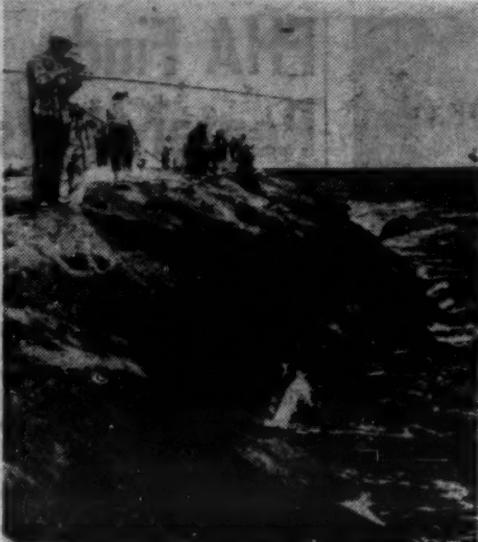
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Anglers' Contest

FISHING is in full swing at Ocean City, Md. From now until September 6, the Amateur Fishing Contest will draw anglers, with prizes to be awarded by the city for best catches in trout, flounder, bass, and kingfish.

Travel Literature

IF YOU are planning an excursion for the whole family this summer, you'll be interested in the following vacation travel literature. You may write to these addresses for the FREE folders.

Pa. Department of Commerce, Travel Development Bureau, A-1, Harrisburg 1, Pa. "Pennsylvania Family Style." Useful travel hints for the family plus a list of children's attractions that include everything from pretzel bending to fish hatcheries, wild animal farms and canal boat rides.

Trailways, A-1, Dept. A N AF, 1012-14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. "Trailways Escorted Tours." How you can take your vacation with care-free ease via Trailways Escorted Tours of New York City, Mexico and the Pacific Coast. Also

Western and Eastern Escorted Tours are given.

Delaware State Development Dept., A-1, Legislative Hall, Dover, Del. "Delightful Delaware Invites You." Concise data about sports, special events and attractions, list of places to picnic and camp, and places of interest. Also other pamphlets on travel routes, information on accommodations and other recreational facilities are available.

Vermont Development Commission, Publicity Dept., A-1, Montpelier, Vt. "Vermont Official Highway Map." A brief description of the Green Mountain State, a highway map, a list of public parks, campgrounds and forest recreation areas.

Wisconsin Conservation Dept., State Office Building, A-1, Madison, Wis. "Among the State Parks and Forests of Wisconsin." Pictorial review of the state parks and forests. Also other folders on summer attractions, travel, resort, hotel and camping facilities are available.

Superior Courts United Inc., Div. NT, A-1, Farmers Bank Bldg., Rockingham, N.C. "1958 Summer Edition of the Superior Courts Guide." Information about the modern motor courts (appearing in every state of the country and in Canada) that are affiliated with Superior Courts United.

An attractively illustrated Air France brochure, which is available free of charge, lists a day-by-day itinerary of the cities visited for a copy, write to Air France, 603 5th Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

The tours depart from New York via Air France Super Starliner on August 9th, August 16th, and August 23rd, and return on August 30th, September 6th, and September 13th.

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Center-Hall Plan Includes Three Bedrooms in Wing

THIS lovely, center-hall house is a house of ideas.

Three large bedrooms are in one wing, each with double wardrobe closets. The master bedroom has a charming window at the front. A private shower lavatory is part of the suite, to supplement the bathroom that serves the family at the back. The bedrooms at the front and back have two exposures, and the third bedroom has a huge, double window of its own.

Living and dining areas are completely separated from the bedroom wing, insulated by the central hall. The dining room is particularly well proportioned, with a tremendous picture window looking

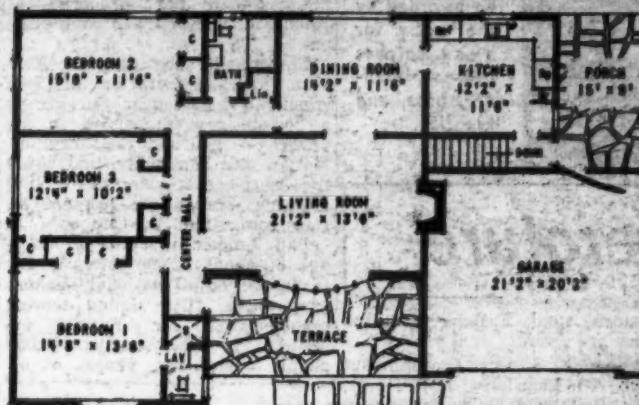
out on the view to the rear. The picture window in the living room is a spectacular focal point, indoors as well as out. Of course there is a fireplace, too, designed and placed in the room to enhance any decor.

Work and service wing includes the extra large double garage. There is also room for a workshop bench in the angle formed on the fireplace wall. The garage door at the back opens conveniently to the service entry where you can reach the cellar stairs and kitchen from a rear vestibule.

There's good cross ventilation in the kitchen, and a cozy corner breakfast nook has been planned. The covered, flagstone porch to the side is a perfect outdoor dining room, and makes an admirable play area for the children right under mother's eye.

Perhaps the best idea of all in this house of ideas is the U-shape of the plan, with bedroom and garage wings protecting a spacious terrace right outside your living room window.

Overall Dimensions: 62'x39'2",



including garage. Square Feet: 1355 Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 1645-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Trip Insurance Extended by IAA To 'Independents'

WASHINGTON. — Recognizing the outstanding safety record of member carriers of The Independent Airlines Association, bankers Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Chicago has extended its trip accident insurance coverage to military and civilian passengers flying on independent airlines.

IAA represents 24 independent air carriers designated by the Civil Aeronautics Board as supplemental airlines and authorized to operate limited scheduled individually-ticketed passenger service and unlimited air charter service between points in the United States.

Policies issued to independent airline passengers provide the same benefits for loss of life or serious injury as those available to passengers on regularly-scheduled route-type airlines with additional coverage providing payments for hospital and doctor's care.

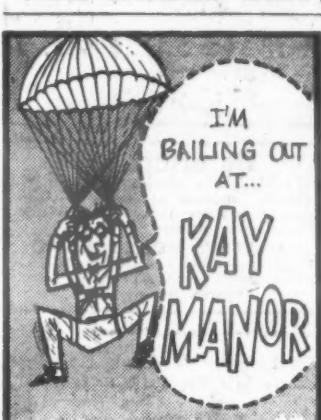
Yarmouth Cruises To Include Auto Ferry Service

BOSTON — Eastern Shipping Corp., which will operate the "S.S. Yarmouth" between Boston and Nova Scotia has the answer to auto-ship vacations. It carries passengers and their cars to a land where mountains and the sea are side by side.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, starting June 30 and continuing to mid-September, automobiles will roll into the special hold of the S.S. Yarmouth at Central Wharf, Boston, while the passengers settle themselves in the staterooms above for the overnight cruise.

The fare, per person, is \$45 plus tax for the round trip. That price includes dinner and continental breakfast each way. The mid-week "discount" cruise costs only \$41 per person for the round trip. Staterooms cost from \$2.50 per person.

For folders and information on the cruises write A-1, Eastern Shipping Corp., 254 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.



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Military personnel transferred to the Washington, D. C. area will do well to "check out" these modern 4-bedroom Ramblers at KAY MANOR, Southern Ave. near Branch Ave. just off Sutland Parkway. (This is the new dual highway serving Anacostia Navy, Bolling AFB, Andrews Field and downtown D.C.)

Here you will find a home ideally suited to the military. Plenty of living space, huge finished recreation room for entertaining, modern large kitchen with eye level built-in oven, garbage disposal etc.

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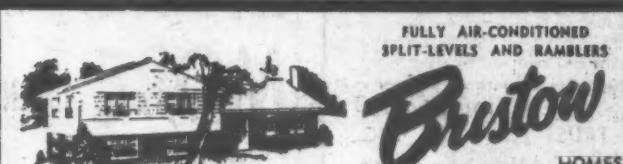
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FHA Finds Rental Units In Demand

WASHINGTON—Strong demand for rental units financed under the FHA insurance plan is shown by a recent survey. Federal Housing Commissioner Norman P. Mason said in making public the fact that only 2.9 percent of all available apartments are vacant.

FHA makes a survey annually of occupancy in projects on which its mortgage insurance is in force.

Commissioner Mason pointed out that the 1958 vacancy rate of 2.9 percent, although a little higher than the 2.4 percent reported for March 31, 1957, was below the rates for the three preceding years.

The 1958 analysis covered more than 400,000 dwelling units in rental projects located in all parts of the United States and in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The rate of change in the vacancy rate from 1957 to 1958 varied considerably in different parts of the country.



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Mercedes-Benz Road-E-O Time



THESE COWGALS roped and rode one of the Mercedes-Benz cars, at the Las Vegas, Nev. Road-E-O, held this month as dealers and owners from all over the nation drove home over 100 190-SL and 300-SL roadsters and passenger cars. This followed the successful New Orleans "Roadster Rally" held earlier when 103 Mercedes-Benz cars were driven away. The cars are marketed in the U.S. by Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

CHRYSLER ENGINEER REPORTS:

'Progress Made' Reducing Accidents

DETROIT.—"Significant progress" is being made by the auto industry in improving the safety of automobiles, according to Alan G. Loofbourrow, director of engineering for Chrysler Corporation.

While driving is essentially a mental process, Loofbourrow said, considerations of automotive safety design should take into account four important driver-vehicle characteristics that relate to:

- Mental alertness.
- Driver awareness of the traffic environment.
- Ease of control.
- Provision for new automatic control devices.

Loofbourrow pointed out that mental alertness has been increased by reducing driver fatigue. Contributing to more enjoyable, less tiring driving, he said, are the improved seating designs, and such aids as six-way seat adjustments and "memory" power seat settings; seat belts; air conditioning and improved heating and ventilation; power assists as in steering and braking; and improved ride with reduced vibration and noise.

"MERELY KEEPING the driver alert is not enough," Loofbourrow said. "He must also be kept fully aware of the complex traffic situation unfolding around him. This is another area of the car-driver relationship which is receiving increasing attention and in which substantial progress is being made. Outstanding among these advancements are those of increased visibility."

The Chrysler Corporation engineer pointed out that the problem of driver visibility is "deceptively complex." Valuable information relating to the driver's field of vision is being gained by analysis of panoramic photographs taken with a specially designed camera which is rotated 360 degrees at driver's eye position, Loofbourrow said.

Typical engineering advances cited by Loofbourrow in this area include a variable range windshield wiper whose stroke can be adjusted to suit unusually severe weather conditions; rear window defrosters and new dual-unit sealed-beam headlamps.

Speed warning devices that maintain driver awareness through visual or audible warnings are

already enjoying popular acceptance," he pointed out.

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmissions and relocation and redesign of various controls are recent developments in the area of ease of control.

The objective, Loofbourrow pointed out, is to design the car so that it functions as a natural extension of the driver's capabilities.

This approach opens a new area of accident prevention through vehicle design. It is concerned with features which not only assist the driver's mental and physical activities,

but actually participate in these functions under the surveillance of the driver."

The introduction this year of a development which provided automatic regulation of the throttle for any desired speed setting is another step in this "vehicle participation" concept of car control," he said.

The new speed warning device develops resistance to movement of the accelerator pedal whenever the car reaches a pre-selected speed as set on the control dial. The selected speed can also be maintained automatically.

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JUNE 21, 1958

EASTERN SECTION E5

Continental Mark III Sales Setting Record

DEARBORN.—Continental Mark III sales in six months are rapidly approaching the combined total of all previous Continental series.

A total of 7046 of the Continentals has been sold since the car was introduced in November, 1957, more than double the 3000 Continental Mark II's sold over a period of 18 months. The original Lincoln Continentals built during the year 1939 through 1948, except for the war years, numbered 5322, many of them now valuable collectors items.

One major reason for the sales increase is the full line of models available in the Mark III series. This has been borne out by the fact that the most popular choices of the ultra-luxury car buyer are the Continental four-door hardtop and the unique soft top convertible which account for more than half of all Continentals sold.

Another factor stated by James J. Nance, Vice President of Ford Motor Company and General Manager of the M-E-L Division, at the

time the car was introduced was the intention to bring this luxury car line within the reach of a much larger number of buyers.

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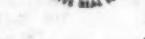
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NEWS OF AUTOS

'Year of Big Change' Means Cars Will Be Different, But No Shorter

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

IT'S GOING to be the year of the "Big Change" they tell us. The 1959 models will try to outdo each other being "different." Not only different from the antiquated 1958ers but different, either. It's to boost sales. This doesn't mean a change of policy on the part of the car manufacturers. Change in design has become an established policy.

The move may seem strange to the layman, who has been griping a lot about the length of cars and the height of tails and the doo-dads. Also to the small car manufacturers who have made high, wide and handsome predictions concerning the trend toward low, short and homely cars.

HOWEVER, THAT'S the way it's going to be. If sales do go up and the public proves it likes its long car long, it will probably be still longer before the midgets corner the market.

Of course, if the sales don't go up, it can be blamed on the recession.

However, the emphasis will be on the style, the effort being to make each make distinctive by "glorifying" it—and glorifying its maker at the same time.

One official has been quoted to the effect that—

"You'll see more make identification and more distinction in the back ends of cars next year than at any time in the past. That's the part of a car that's noticed most, you know. You only get a quick glimpse of the front end of a car coming toward you, or the profile as it goes by. But when you're driving you're constantly looking at tail lights."

Although the argument is put forth by the smaller car people that the auto is now becoming, recognized primarily as a necessity and valued in terms of go, not show, by the consumer, the '59 models will emphasize luxury.

You'll probably hear the adjective "commodious" from the salesman's lips and there will be plenty of talk about the various extras which will assist the purchaser in spending much more money for a car in the "low-priced" bracket.

NEW and USED CARS



NEW and USED CARS

1957 FORD



NEW and USED CARS



VETERAN OWNED and OPERATED

E6 EASTERN SECTION

JUNE 21, 1958

NEW and USED CARS

Thunderbird Car Seen 'Mainstay'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Vehicles like the four-passenger Thunderbird may well become the "mainstay" of future automobile design, the Summer Meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers was told here recently.

In separate presentations, D. N. Frey, executive car engineer, Ford Division, described the behind-the-scenes development of the 1958 Thunderbird design, and R. H. McGuire, Ford stylist, said the Thunderbird comes closer to being a "universal car" than any other since the Model T.

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58 Impala Convertible Coupes	3049.00
58 Impala Sport Coupes	2899.00

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58 Bel-Air Hard Top Coupes 2779.00

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58 Bel-Air 4-Door Sedans 2769.00

58 Bel-Air 2-Door Sedans 2699.00

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58 Yeoman 4-door Station Wagons	2799.00
58 Yeoman 2-door Station Wagons	2749.00

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58 Biscayne 4-door Sedans 2609.00

58 Biscayne 2-door Sedans 2559.00

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'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$299
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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Hilton Hotels Term Pioneers In Movement to Exchange Ideas

By JULIET CARTER

HILTON HOTELS—how fast they are growing! Whether they are in Turkey, or Cuba, Canada or in the United States! They are all pioneers in a movement to facilitate the exchange of trade and ideas through world travel, declared Dean Carpenter, Vice President of Sales, Hilton Hotels Int'l., in an informative speech before members of the American Society of Travel Writers at a recent luncheon at the Statler-Hilton here. He noted that the hotel business is recognizing the international aspects of travel as never before. He definitely assured his listeners that international trade and travel can contribute greatly toward the improvement of international relations and eventually these new trails will become the highways of world peace — Conrad Hilton's most often voiced ideal... Paul

White Mountain In N.H. Makes Improvements

LACONIA, N. H.—A number of improvements have been made for recreational visitors in the White Mountain National Forest this year, with more funds than usual available for the purpose, it has been announced by Forest Supervisor Gerald S. Wheeler.

There are 12 tent camping areas, six picnic areas, 800 miles of trails, and more than a hundred miles of Forest Service roads in the 1129 square miles of the national forest.

New wells have been drilled at Sawyer Rock picnic area and at Glen Ellis Falls, neither of which previously had a water supply. There is a new drilled well at the group-camping area at Dolly Copp, so that pure water will be available by hand-pump to pre-season and post-season campers when the main camp ground is closed and the main water system disconnected. An additional well is being drilled to provide pure water at the Dolly Copp picnic area.

THE BETHLEHEM water system, with the town's cooperation, has been extended to the Zealand campground to replace two water supplies used in the past. Improvements have also been made to the water system at Waterville campground, and much work has gone into the physical improvement of various camping and picnic areas.

A new bathing beach and picnic area at South Pond in Stark are expected to be open this summer. Sugarloaf campground, which is an addition to the Zealand campground, is to be open for the 1958 camping season. This is a new 21-unit area about a half-mile south of the old campground. Off the main highway and giving splendid views, the Sugarloaf area is expected to be popular and reduce the camping pressure on Zealand.

Among back country improvements have been extensive repairs to the Jim Liberty cabin on Chocorua and to the Mountain Pond cabin. New trailside shelters have been constructed at Perkins Notch and on the Piper trail near the site of the old Camp Penacook.

A recently published folder on the White Mountain National Forest is available on request to the State Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N. H. Special inquiries may be addressed to the U. S. Forest Service, Laconia, N. H.

Bruun, the man "over Miami," writes us that some of the news services have been lying terribly about Cuba. "Never in history," he says, "has so much mis-information been printed about a city." He refers, of course, to the beautiful capital, Havana. He predicted—and true it was—that our Memorial Day traffic would kill more people than the "rebellion led by the juvenile delinquent Castro." We've been informed by recent visitors to Havana that the town and its people never looked so good. The new Hilton, Riviera, Capri, the Tropicana Club or any of the other superb places are as delightful havens as one could find. And for the most part as peaceful as the Pentagon. Like our friend Bruun, we can't understand why the press is so hard on Havana...

Quaint old Annapolis had 18,000 visitors last month at her Historic State House. It's an increase of 5000 over last year. Marylanders are commemorating the 250th birthday of the Annapolis City Charter, granted in 1708. Vacationists to Annapolis can visit Georgian mansions and public buildings whose richly paneled old doors once opened to Washington, Lafayette and many others who illuminated the city's history. Historic Annapolis Heritage Week starts Oct. 5th... Trans World Airlines has introduced a new design of their flight bag. It's a handsome, roomy, lightweight and red nylon affair with hand or shoulder straps. It has an outside pocket for magazines and papers... Among the best vacation package buys around today are trips to Mexico available through American Express. These escorted tours of 14 days leave every week from Mexico City and after visiting the great pyramids and the Shrine of Guadalupe, the itinerary includes Las Cruces and Toluca; Xochimilco; Cuernavaca; Taco and Acapulco. The package price (excluding transportation to and from Mexico City) is \$229. You can also take a trip of five days for as little as \$37.50... If you are planning a trip to Japan and your hobby is collecting stamps, be sure to visit the Communications Museum in Tokyo. Of great interest to collectors are American reprints of old stamps. The oldest stamp in the world, a penny stamp issued in England, 1840 and the oldest post-

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PEOPLE

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Test Pilot Gives Lie To Belief

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The test pilot is a familiar figure in the Test Division of the United States Army Aviation Board, where the field testing of advance samples of aircraft and aircraft equipment under consideration for future large-scale purchasing is carried on.

As a group, test pilots give the lie to the highly romantic portrait that Hollywood and Radio City have made of them. In their work the pilots are concerned with answering one basic question: "Does an aircraft or piece of equipment—which has been engineer tested and is safe to operate in most conditions—meet the Army's requirements for rugged field operations?"

AMONG the projects with which Captain James Lefler of the Test Division has been involved are the evaluation of a new automatic pilot, testing of an automatic direction finder and evaluating a radar altimeter.

"Testing is long and drawn out, and frequently as tedious as it is exciting," comments Lefler. "The installation of an instrument or system in an aircraft may take from a week to a month. After



IN CABIN of H-21 helicopter, Capt. James Lefler, test pilot of the Army Aviation Board, Fort Rucker, connects earphones before making test flight.

that, between 100 and 150 hours must be put on the piece of equipment before the project officer can form definite conclusions about it."

During the testing, he is often on the job seven days a week. Such was the case during the evaluations of the H-13H and H-23D helicopters. General practice is to spend the day flying and taking notes, and to pass the evening in consolidating the notes.

When the project officer nears the end of his personal testing of a piece of equipment, he starts to train other pilots to work with it.

This is done for two reasons. First, he needs to compare their reactions and opinions with his own to obtain an average. Second, he must learn how long it takes to train personnel to use the new device.

At the end of the actual testing comes what many test pilots consider the most difficult and tedious part of their job, night flights and bad weather notwithstanding: the writing of the final evaluation report. To Lefler, the report is the

"thorn in my side."

He finds evaluating instruments interesting work, but often frustrating. "Things never stand still in the field of aircraft instrumentation. Progress is so rapid that as soon as we get done testing an instrument, it's almost obsolete."

Because the rate of development is as rapid as it is, almost all pieces of equipment approved by Lefler at the end of a test are dated, and referred to as "interim items."

"You've got to exercise your common sense in this thing," he says. "If you waited to equip an aircraft with the best possible instruments, you'd wait forever, because the 'best' is always the next one coming up. You've got to choose a cut-off point and pick what's best right now."

JUNE 21, 1958

ARMY TIMES 25

Camp Kaiser's Home Now

Aerial Expert 'Flew' High in 2 Continents

WITH 7TH DIV., KOREA—Flying through the air may seem easy—with jet bombers, guided missiles and satellites floating overhead, but to fly through the air with the greatest of ease without wings still belongs to those daring young men on the flying trapeze. So it is with Pvt. Mircea Bulgari, Mtr. Btry., 2d BG, 3d Inf., For Bulgari, who was born in Bucharest, Rumania, 25 years ago, flying through the air on a trapeze, seems as natural as falling off a log. Bulgari was a member of the Bulgari's flying trapeze artists, a family troupe that toured Europe and South Africa in the late 1940's and early '50's.

the beginning of his career as a trapeze artist.

The Bulgari left Rumania right after War II.

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2d Lt. Had Enough Close Calls to Last a Lifetime

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An officer student here believes he has had enough hair-raising experiences, which includes joining a group of savage Igorot tribesmen in the Philippines to escape the Japanese, to last him a lifetime.

Second Lt. Joseph O'Malley, who is attending the Infantry School's basic officers course, was 12 years old when he and his elderly grandfather joined the Igorots to escape through 100 miles of dense jungle as the Japanese moved into their town.

O'Malley, a Basque by birth, left Spain with his parents in 1936 during the Spanish revolution. Due to the nature of his father's business, the boy moved to Germany, France, Egypt, India and Hong Kong before finally settling in the Philippine Islands in 1939.

O'Malley's father and mother then worked secretly in the Philippines with the American under-



L.T. O'MALLEY

ground until 1944 when they were discovered and imprisoned.

THE BOY escaped into the mountains with his grandfather, director of Manila's Spanish Hospital, and lived for several months hidden away in the city of Baguio in Northern Luzon. There, they encountered another peril in the round-the-clock saturation bombing by the U.S. Air Force and constant shelling by the Navy.

Finally, as the Japanese were pushed farther northward, "they became a little trigger happy and fired on anyone with a white face regardless of nationality," related O'Malley. "My grandfather and I persuaded the Igorot tribesmen of the area to help us escape through the jungle and join the American forces about 100 miles south of our city. It was pretty rough, as I remember it, and to this day I can recall eating grass soup and stuffed dogs (a delicacy to the Igorots) for four or five days."

When O'Malley made the American lines in 1945, he was informed that his father had been killed and that his mother was ill but still alive. Both of his parents received the U.S. Medal of Freedom with Gold Palm for heroic work on the island during the war.

A Los Angeles businessman before his induction, he owned a firm handling heavy industrial machinery and cutting tools.

Born in Poland and reared in California, Paul came to the U.S. in 1938.

B News & Reviews BUSINESS

26 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 21, 1958

No Real Pickup Seen Until 1959

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THREE is one thing upon which the disagreeing economists appear to agree about the recession: although it may have touched bottom, there will be no major and significant upturn in business until midyear, 1959.

That statement was made to this writer by a financial expert who had made an exhaustive canvass of authorities of widely varying schools of economic thought.

And yet, who cares?

As one Senator remarked last week: "the American people are not recession conscious. Based on that belief he changed his emphasis in his line of argument in



BAUKHAGE

favor of a piece of legislation. Though it was not primarily an economic measure, but one of its several facets, which he had formerly stressed, it dealt with the business situation.

There are several reasons for this attitude on the part of the public. Admitting that the business reports for May have included signs of betterment which have "improved business sentiment," the Monthly Letter of the First National City Bank declares that "they supply no proof that a real turning point in the recession has been reached."

Some of the hope-engendering signs are a moderate recovery in: Seasonably adjusted rates of retail sales.

Housing starts.

Personal income.

Insured unemployment.

Steel and automobile production.

How much of this may carry over into the summer is a question. Secretary of Labor Mitchell estimates that unemployment may rise to more than six million in June, despite seasonal rise in employment. There are two reasons for this: vacation shutdowns

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Financial Sidelights of the Week

THE Directors of the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc., have declared a dividend of \$0.22

per share which is payable from ordinary net income for the six months ending June 30, 1958.

This dividend represents the same amount as was paid at the end of June last year and will be payable on June 26th stockholders of record May 29.

Total net assets of the Fund on May 29 were \$11,443,084 as compared with \$9,496,114 on Dec. 31, 1957. During this period net asset value per share has increased from \$27.87 to \$30.80.

A DIVIDEND of 15 cents per share from investment income, payable June 26 to shareholders of record June 11 has been declared.

This is the 45th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by the Fund since its inception Feb. 3, 1947, and compares with a dividend from investment of income of 15 cents per share paid in the second quarter of 1957. Total divi-

dends for 1957 amounted to 68 cents from investment income and 46 cents from realized capital gains.

WILLIAM P. Burch has been appointed director of military sales for Republic's Helicopter Division. During World War II Burch was a gunner on B-29 bombers.

HARRY G. Boyle has joined Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc. as assistant division manager for industrial sales in the firm's Industrial and Military Equipment Division.



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Blue Chip Mutual	11.50	11.50
Boston Fund	16.00	16.50
Canadian General Fund	12.54	12.54
Century Shares Fund	22.25	24.00
Comwith Stk. Fd.	12.17	12.30
Delaware Fd.	9.50	10.00
Diet Income Fd.	8.30	8.50
Dreyfus Fd.	9.50	10.37
Eaton & Hoy Stk.	10.87	11.30
Fidelity Fd.	12.00	12.00
Financial Indust. Fd.	7.75	8.00
Founders Mut. Fd.	14.00	16.25
Fundamental Inv.	11.41	12.00
Group Sec. Com. Stk.	10.00	11.25
Group Sec. Patrol	7.12	7.25
Growth Indust. Shares	14.26	14.70
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.00	4.47
Hamilton Fund DA	2.25	2.53
Income Fund	9.50	10.00
Institute Growth Fd.	9.00	10.00
Johnson Mut. Fd.	20.00	20.00
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-1	20.50	20.00
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-2	22.44	24.48
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-3	15.82	17.97
Keystone Cust. Fd. B-4	9.30	10.10
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-1	9.20	9.00
Keystone Cust. Fd. K-2	10.37	11.00
Keystone Cust. Fd. S-1	14.95	16.00
Keystone Cust. Fd. S-2	10.18	11.00
Keystone Cust. Fd. S-3	11.10	12.12
Keystone Cust. Fd. S-4	8.14	8.00
Keystones Fd. Can.	10.97	11.00
Lexington Tr. Fd.	10.00	12.00
Loomis Sayles	82.00	82.00
Mass. Investors Trust	10.00	11.00
Mass. Life Fd.	19.00	20.00
Mutual Trust	12.00	12.00
Natl. Investors	9.50	10.00
Philadelphia Fd.	8.14	8.00
Price Tr. Growth	20.00	20.81
Price Tr. Growth	20.00	20.81
TV Elect. Fd.	8.17	8.50
United Accum. Fd.	10.70	11.00
Unit Cont. Fd.	6.72	7.00
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DEFENSE TRENDS

'Pocket' TV Camera Weighs Four Pounds

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—Development of a tiny, fully-transistorized, automatic television camera has been announced by the Dage Television Division of Thompson Products, Inc. First delivery of the new TV camera was recently made to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The Dage "Thompson Automatic" TV camera is designed to sell for around \$9000.

The new "pocket" TV camera includes all the technical features of broadcast equipment yet weighs approximately four pounds and measures only slightly more than a paper-back book.

Dage's new transistorized TV camera packages all its equipment into a single unit measuring only 2½ by 5½ by 7½ inches. The miniature camera has been made possible by replacing all tubes with transistors and all wires with printed circuits.

To facilitate and speed up maintenance, the new Dage TV camera has been assembled with modular components. This means that the camera is built with a series of plug-in, printed-wiring strips—each representing a particular function of the camera system.

The coaxial cable required to carry the video information from the camera to a monitor, or transmitter, may also be used to transmit current to the camera from a remote point. Since all controls have been removed from the camera and the video signal may be transmitted up to 2000 feet without a line amplifier, remote operation is a simple matter.

Air Caption Writer

NUTLEY, N. J.—An automatic caption writer for use in aerial photography has been developed by Federal Telecommunication Laboratories.

The invention, known as the Digital Data Recording Device, records in code the location, speed, altitude and other pertinent data directly on the photographic film as the camera plane speeds over its target.

The IT&T equipment is the first to record the data and the target-photograph on the same film. Tailor-made to meet the demands of jet-age aerial photography, the device eliminates the laborious recordings by hand of the plane's position, or the filming of the plane's instrument panel by a separate camera.

Test French Copters

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Two Dijinn helicopters, new-type observation aircraft manufactured by the Sud Aviation Corporation, a French company, are currently undergoing field tests at the Army Aviation Board and the Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity.

Low Noise Tube

NEW YORK—A low-noise military receiving tube a half-inch long and a half-inch wide for use as a radio-frequency amplifier in equipment operating up to frequencies of 1200 megacycles has been developed by General Electric's receiving tube department of Owensboro, Ky.

The new tube, registered as type 7077, is a high-mu triode of planar construction intended primarily for use in grounded grid circuitry in communications, radar and navigation equipment. The amplification factor is 80, power gain 14.5 decibels, and noise figure 5.5 decibels.

Build New Nike Site Near Ladd

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Beck and Associates of Seattle, Wash., has been awarded a \$3,020,331 contract for construction of an additional Nike site for the Army near Ladd Air Force Base in interior Alaska.

Bids on the project were opened May 20 by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska. Nine bids were opened with the Beck joint venture submitting the lowest. In the joint venture are three firms, B-E-C-K Constructors and Raber-Kief, both of Seattle; and McLaughlin, Inc., of Great Falls, Mont. Government estimate for the job was \$3,205,805.

The work requires five large structures with utilities including heating, sewer, electricity and water systems, and also road construction. Completion date is Sept. 30, 1960.

OTHER CONTRACTS awarded by the Army this week included:

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$461,184 for tank trucks.

Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$4,906,756 for military radio sets.

General Instrument Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y., \$1,119,062 for military radio sets and transformers.

Motorola, Inc., Riverside, Calif., \$4,104,569 for continuation of electronic warfare study resulting in an electronic warfare system for future field Army.

Jefferson Construction Co., Cambridge, Mass., \$8,807,700 for construction of family housing at Otis AFB Base, Fairmount, Mass.

General Tire & Rubber Co., Wobash, Ind., \$205,624; Victory Plastics Co., Hudson, Mass., \$261,327, and International Latex Corp., Dover, Del., \$448,640, 3700 each for helmets for combat vehicle crewmen.

Western Felt Works, Chicago, \$39,460; and Felters Co., Boston, \$13,004, for felt.

Reliance Mfg. Co., New York City, \$872,779 for enlisted men's white, cotton jumpers.

Franklin Worsted Co., Philadelphia, \$49,204 for wool cloth.

Shields Inc., Attleboro, Mass., \$20,246; and Brew Inc., Attleboro, \$14,809, for Artillery insignia for officers and EMs.

Muscogee Lumber Co., Columbus, Ga., \$25,358, for purchase of one million board feet of hardwood sawtimber at Fort Bon-

festing.

Lansing Co., Lansing, Mich., \$1,831,040 for metal shipping boxes.

Bacon Construction Co., Boston, \$1,982,000 for construction of family dwellings in Pennsylvania cities of Derryville, Hartwood City, Hillton and Coal Bluff.

Aerospace Construction Co., Oklahoma City, \$1,981,000 for construction of an Air National Guard facility at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma City.

Martin Co., Orlando, Fla., \$1,200,000 for maintenance, support and repair of the Larcross field test and training program.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, \$1,150,334 for 21,544 tires.

Magnavox Co., Urbana, Ill., \$1,374,323 classified contract.

To demonstrate the package's unusual safety and protective ability, a series of rigid drop tests were conducted. In one test, at the North Philadelphia Airport, bottles of blood plasma were used. Low flying airplanes dropped 15 of these special fibre cans, containing blood plasma bottles suspended within. Dropped without parachutes, the fibre cans landed at pre-designated points on the air field, and with contents in perfect condition.

The test observers included civil defense, American Red Cross, U.S. Air Force, and Army Hospital officials, and the experiments were termed very successful. It was felt that this method is better than parachute drops, a since there

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Reception's Fine

MISS Rita Maffett, Army Signal Corps employee, demonstrates a portable radio the size of a large fountain pen. The uniquely styled radio was one of the items featured by Signal Corps and RCA specialists at last week's Micro-Module Program in Washington attended by 350 electronic firms. Each group was invited to participate in the manufacture of transistors and other electronic components in wafer form.

Chute-less Air Drops Made With Shockproof Package

NEW YORK.—An industry's greater control in pinpointing research program to overcome a national defense problem has resulted in the development of a shock-proof airplane drop case.

This package can withstand drops without the use of a parachute, it was announced this week by Paul S. Hanway, managing director of the National Fibre Can and Tube Assn., New York. The fibre case is designed especially for dropping plasma, drugs, serums, food, and supplies during wartime emergencies and peacetime disasters.

To demonstrate the package's unusual safety and protective ability, a series of rigid drop tests were conducted. In one test, at the North Philadelphia Airport, bottles of blood plasma were used. Low flying airplanes dropped 15 of these special fibre cans, containing blood plasma bottles suspended within. Dropped without parachutes, the fibre cans landed at pre-designated points on the air field, and with contents in perfect condition.

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\$40-Million Spent Yearly By Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A fat \$40-million in cash, much of it spent locally, flows annually into the New England economy through the Finance Office of Fort Devens, the area's biggest military installation.

A breakdown of the \$40-million figure by the Finance Office shows cash averaging \$1.8 million paid out monthly to members of the military, a little over \$600,000 to civilians employed by the post and \$36,000 for utilities. Some \$1.3 million goes for all other purposes.

Most of the military and civilian payroll is spent in the New England areas. Much of it estimated as being spent within a 50 to 100 mile radius of Devens.

In disbursing this money, the Finance Office processes some 13,000 pay records and cards for military personnel here as well as just under 1500 civilian pay cards. The office also services a large number of commercial accounts, most of which are concerned with purchases by the government from local vendors.

The system, however, is not all one way. The Finance Office collects monthly sums amounting to nearly \$700,000 as part of its routine work. This includes charges for all privately used telephones on post—some 950—such as are rented by Army families.

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Advice on Photojournalism Given By Experts at Miami U. Meeting

By JACOB DESCHIN

ADVICE from the pros—some of America's leading photographers and picture editors—on what it takes to be a photojournalist, was the dominant theme of the recent second annual Photojournalism Conference at the University of Miami, with the co-sponsorship of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Cullings from the many talks and panel discussions that may interest our readers follow:

Referring to photojournalism as a "special and unique kind of reporting," David Linton, A.S.M.P. president, said that it required "the ability to search out from all the moments of time that instant which has more meaning than any other."

"Photography is creative, and this creating should be done on the spot," said Margaret Bourke-White of Life.



DESHIN

On developing a picture idea, Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade, had these thoughts among others: "Remember that a good picture story is not necessarily a big one. You must, as a reporter, look for the little details, whether you're a writer or a photographer." Also, think in terms of the offbeat angle, he advised, get to understand the viewpoint of the magazine for which you are taking pictures, and added: "enthusiasm is one of the basic needs of the good photojournalist."

"Everything should be abandoned which does not dramatize the photograph. It has to be controlled. If you just shoot, it means nothing. A habit of creativity and selectivity should be taught."

On the personal viewpoint in photojournalism, Lisa Larsen of Life, recently named Photographer of the Year—the first woman to be so honored—said: "It's the photographer's responsibility to see that what he saw, what he feels, comes across. Not his personal view, but what he saw."

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On converting ideas into pictures: "You have a pretty good idea of what you're going to shoot" but you have to react to what is there (Mark Shaw, New York photographer); "Act like a kind of sponge, soaking up the atmosphere" (Miss Bourke-White); "I'm a firm believer in first impressions being the best photographs" (Larry Fried, New York freelance).

"You don't have to be a specialist in sports to be a good sports photographer," said Norton Wood, associate editor of Sports Illustrated, adding: Don't take the obvious pictures. Further, great sports pictures create moods concerning the sports, he held: "The mood of the great sports picture can be nostalgic, romantic, violent, tense, as in a locker room before a game, or having an ominous quality of a sailboat out in a storm" and will tell you more about the sport than the score on the board. "If pictures aren't simply more than statements of fact, they aren't worth publishing."

ON DEVELOPING the photojournalist, Wilson Hicks, chairman of the conference and former executive of Life, gave two reasons why many young photojournalists fail: "They haven't learned basic technical skills" and they make the mistake of starting out "wanting to do the picture essay."

And Yoichi Okamoto, chief of the Visual Materials Branch, Press and Publications Service of the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, advised: "Rather than try for the top editors start with one editor who will get to know your work and call on him, then another, then another."

Suggestions on sending picture stories to editors were offered by Kip Ross, assistant illustrations editor of National Geographic: Study the style of the magazine before submitting pictures; query the editor in advance as he may be planning a similar story to yours; take "strong dramatic close-ups with action or suggesting action" and including figures; "get enough establishing shots"—every story is concerned with some place, some location; enclose with your picture story a sheet or two of outline describing what your pictures are about.

NO TROUBLE with the pictures taken with the camera later, Muller says, but there will be trouble when and if the sailor tries to sell the camera. Pits in lenses, harmful or not, don't look pretty, hence do not help sales.

Speaking of lens care, Edwal Protective Lens Cleaner is the thing to use for dirty lenses. It comes in an 88-cent dispenser that delivers the liquid a drop at a time (one or two drops is all you need).

Features include a lubricating action, no alcoholic solvent that might dissolve the coating from some of the older, soft-coated lenses, and the solution cleans the lens quickly and efficiently without hard rubbing.

COL. WILLIAM M. STOREY (USAR) has a Contax camera and asks for "a method of using a polarizing filter" the movement of which is "entirely independent of the lens."

There are two types, one of

which is observed visually, then placed on the lens in exactly the same position as viewed. Another contains two polarizers, one for mounting on the lens, the other for observing the effect directly through the filter.

As the latter is turned, the filter on the lens turns with it simultaneously showing the same effect, but without altering the lens focus.

JOHN WOLBARST, author of "Pictures In A Minute," the "Polaroid Land manual, is working on a new picture book to be illustrated entirely with Polaroid pictures. If you have some good ones, he is in the market and will pay \$10 to \$25 each for pictures he can use. Send copy prints, with your name and address printed on the back of each, to him at 106 West Sixty-ninth Street, New York 23, N.Y. Later he will ask for originals of those he can use.

CAMERA



THE PHOTOJOURNALIST'S approach to "opening night" is shown in this shot by Jerry Dantzie. He shot at f/1.4 and 1-10th of a second on the occasion of an opening of New York's Metropolitan Opera season.

Sun Can Hurt Cloth Shutters

A WARNING about lens care outdoors comes from a New York camera repair expert, A. C. Muller, who tells us that during the last eclipse he had to replace more than 30 cloth focal-plane shutters in cameras used to take pictures of the phenomenon.

As the lens, at infinity focus, was aimed toward the sun, the latter burned neat holes through the shutter.

It can happen any other time, Muller says. The lens in such cases acts like a burning glass, concentrating its heat rays so effectively that it can burn a hole inside of minute. It's the sharp focus that does it.

Muller tells another harrowing tale that seagoing servicemen would do well to take to heart. One of his customers, a sailor, had been shooting pictures aboard ship during a slight drizzle and happened to be near a smokestack that was belching black smoke. As the drizzle dribbled through the smoke, it settled in a very thin film on the lens.

The sailor ignored, or did not notice, what had happened and after shooting his pictures, put the camera away. When he picked it up three days later, he found a couple of small but ominous-looking crater-like pits on his lens where the rain-soaked smoke, converted into a corrosive acid through interaction, had gouged into the precious glassware.

NO TROUBLE with the pictures taken with the camera later, Muller says, but there will be trouble when and if the sailor tries to sell the camera. Pits in lenses, harmful or not, don't look pretty, hence do not help sales.

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IN THIS corner, the winner! Pudge seems chipper again after his tough tussle with a cow moose permitted a group of youngsters to run to safety as the 25-pound mongrel caused a charging moose to turn tail. Pudge here victoriously poses with his master, SFC Macon C. Bryant, NCOIC of the post firing range.

Children Saved as Mongrel Diverts Moose's Charge

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — If Pudge, Richardson's moose nemesis could talk he'd probably say, "stay away from the critters."

Pudge is a black mongrel dog weighing about 25 pounds whose master is SFC Macon C. Bryant, noncommissioned officer in charge of the post's firing ranges. The dog hates moose with a passion. Probably this is due to his many unhappy encounters with the animals.

Many times in his two years of patrolling the ranges with the sergeant he has been chased, butted and stomped by the moose. Barking and yelping at the animals he now has taken the offensive and tries to drive them off before they get into the paste and other materials at the range.

Just a few days ago he chased a large bull moose from the front yard of Sgt. Bryant's quarters

where his children were sleeping in a tent.

Pudge's last encounter with a moose happened last week. The dog acted as escort to some neighbor children who went exploring the Ship Creek area.

One of the children loaded his pockets with rocks and climbed a tree. The boy started to throw rocks at something the other children did not see. Pudge's nose went up in the air and he started to whine. Then it happened.

A cow moose, followed by a young calf, came charging out of the woods straight for the children on the ground. The children screamed and started to run.

With a running jump, Pudge landed on the back of the mother moose. Fur flew for a few minutes, moose fur that is, until the animal threw Pudge who landed wedged in the roots of a tree stump. The diverting action made it possible for the children to run from the area and safety. After trying to stomp Pudge, protected partially by the stump, the moose sauntered back into the woods with her calf.

Pudge followed the children home, limping painfully. The children told Bryant the story and Bryant examined the dog for injuries. Although the dog suffered no broken bones he is favoring his right rear leg. The young explorers agree that had it not been for Pudge they may have been seriously injured by the enraged moose.

Wood Holds Colorful Dual Fete

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Fort Leonard Wood unfurled the flags of the 48 states and six territories and possessions during its colorful observances Saturday morning of Flag Day and the Army's 183d anniversary.

The "court of the nation" ceremonies, unprecedented in Wood history, saw post-soldiers place the flags atop pillars in front of Post Headquarters, as the states, territories and possessions they were representing were called off in order of founding.

The flag-unfurling portion of the ceremonies began when Sgt. Charles W. Watkins, H&H Co., 1st Training Regiment, placed the flag of Delaware, first state admitted into the Union.

IT ENDED '53 flags later when Sgt. Gerald A. Pickering, Co. A, 5th Engineer Battalion, positioned the flag of the Virgin Islands.

Initiated recently, the "court of the nation" will become an annual ceremony at Wood. It is seen as a symbol of the American heritage soldiers are sworn to protect.

Science Paces Army's Progress

One day in the early 1800's Eli Whitney dumped a collection of ironmongery on a table before a group of Army officers in Washington, and deftly proceeded to prove that guns could be speedily assembled by the use of interchangeable parts. On that same day, the U.S. Army unlocked the door to the fabulous age of invention.

In the succeeding 150 years, this nation attained world ascendancy. Invention and development of the steamboat, airplane, automobile and submarine were largely ours. The Army, and Army methods, adapted, improved and used these radical departures from the more primitive modes of transportation.

In the field of combat weapons, Colt and Winchester won the west. An American invented the machine gun—the Army used it. The same condition prevails today in the development of the Nike, the Ajax and the Plato.

THANKS to American inventors, the -heliograph, telegraph, telephone sparked the way for the present day radio, TV, radar and sonar — aided all the way by the Army Signal Corps.

Army Engineers built vast projects, from the Panama Canal to the Alcan Highway. Army Quartermaster Research and Development has produced hundreds of items of food, clothing and equipment to make the lot of the soldier a better one. The work goes on day after day.

In the field of medicine, from the days of Walter Reed and George Goethals, to the recent discovery of the Asiatic flu vaccine—a 100 percent Army Medical Corps development—our Army has led the way in the fight against disease, death and disaster on the battlefield.

Today we are entering the

scientific era — the conquest of time and space. Here, once again, the Army leads. This nation's first successful venture into outer space was achieved by the Army Jupiter, launched less than six months ago at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Because time is of the essence in this great race for air and space conquest, the Army now prepares to aid in the training and use of junior scientists, looking to the day when they will become the mature masters of their craft.

The "work-and-learn" program now being set up is one which will give to the U.S. Army trained men, taught in Army installations as they attend scientific schools. The goal — their employment in those Armed Forces installations which will inevitably need their skills and training for the completion of the Army's primary mission.

STAGGERING under the impressive title "The U.S. Army's Utilization of Scientifically Trained Personnel," the extensive program has a further appellation, "The Army's Adjustment of its Personnel Policies and Practices to the Requirements of Modern Warfare."

Under the General Educational Development plan, the Army, in

and through education centers, provides world-wide opportunities for officers and enlisted personnel to resume or continue their general education.

The Cooperative Education program has at the present time more than 700 students from 60 colleges employed at Army installations. Inaugurated in 1952, students are assigned to such installations as Redstone Arsenal, White Sands Proving Grounds and the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories. Other students are working under Army Research Study Fellowships.

Many Army Commands sponsor annual scientific symposiums for military and civilian scientists and engineers. This plan was begun in June 1957 at the U.S. Military Academy.

The numerous ramifications of the long range plan are calculated to produce and maintain within the framework of the Army, the needful core of scientists and trained men.

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Clues for This Week

CLUES ACROSS:

- An actor's performance may be especially gratifying to him.
- Move from side to side, as a dog's tail.
- Alvin, to his friends.
- Opera history has many tales of tragic things that happen to a
- may be a matter of controversy.
- Persons who valuable objects often fear the consequences.
- Wicked.
- Indefinite article.
- George Washington's initials.
- Another's could worry a man.
- People may be kept in the dark because of a
- can make a lot of noise if not handled right.
- Near.
- Depart.
- Yes (Spanish).
- A circus performer has probably had many in the course of his career.
- Nations need more than a of goods between them to really promote harmony.
- Housewives who fail to enough may find that the appearance of their homes suffers.
- A flash.
- The use of any by minors is often condemned.
- Some can hardly be justified.
- You and I.
- Musical note.
- It takes experience to a bar properly.
- That thing.
- Exclamation denoting laughter.
- "Whistler's Mother" is a painting that has an appeal to all
- A beautiful cloth may be the pride of its
- The can be decisive in the homestretch.
- Angeles.
- Doctor of Science (abbr.).
- Local position of an edifice.
- Label.
- Obtain.
- A boy scout on a hike is expected to take good care of his
- Concerning.

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\$1600 for Cashword No. 15

Have Jackpot—Will Deliver in exchange for a perfect Cashword 15 entry. Value: \$1600 for a subscriber; \$800 for a non-subscriber.

We weren't able to give away any money for Cashword No. 14, most contestants failing to clear the hurdle presented by SNEEZED and BUNCH. Sneered and banch seemed to be the favorite choices for those slots.

Bag instead of BUG and damp rather than DUMP also appeared frequently on Puzzle 14 entries.

The deadline for Cashword 15 entries is past and the solution is printed on this page. Next week we'll find if we have a winner.

Why not get started on Puzzle 17 in the meantime and put yourself in line for the Cashword jackpot? It will be worth at least \$100, more if preceding puzzles remain unsolved.

The judges explain below the words used in the correct solution to Cashword 15.

ACROSS:

1. LIGHTS is definite. There is no doubt that Broadway's millions of LIGHTS, in various colors and animations, are a definite tourist attraction. SIGHTS is too broad; it would include many things tawdry and unappealing. FIGHTS is remote.

3. PUG is the word. A young dog of the PUG breed would make a suitable gift for a farmer's boy. It could be housed easily and given all the freedom it needs. A young PIG would be more in the nature of a gift.

11. STRAGGLE is reasonable. Beginning skiers do not necessarily STRUGGLE, or strain violently. But, being beginners, they undoubtedly would STRAGGLE, or wander from a direct course.

13. CORE is better. The mention of cows and sheep in the clue supports CORE, a disease which affects both animals. CURE and CARE would apply to all animals coming under his attention.

15. FLIP is the choice. For the shortstop to SLIP the ball to the second baseman, he would be close enough to make the play himself. Being competent, he

21. TOGGS is preferred. All the others may try to pass themselves off to the point of punishment. One would have to know that kind of PEN before recommending caution. PEW is remote.

21. PATENT is the word. The only talents of a youngster that parents would be aware of are those that are PATENT, or obvious; LATENT ones, would be hidden from them.

24. TOGS, of course. TOGS represents all the attire for a specific occasion, such as costumes for a play. This would include a TOGA. Besides, a TOGA is an easy garment to make or find.

26. GOUT is preferred. "At times" fits the paroxysms inherent in GOUT. There

Cashword Solution No. 15



is little reason for a GOAT to "breed" a Farmer.

2. RAISING is suitable. All kinds of things stimulate large leaves to grow into broadness for DAZING, FAZING, RAISING, RAISING raw freshmeat. But it is the practical application, in particular, which is associated with RAISING.

9. ALE is plain. "ALL drinking" would suggest refreshment over water, which is surely out of the question. Being a tea-taster, he would obviously stay away from an alcoholic drink, like ALE.

11. STOCK is likely. A STAGE of different things suggests one life, one product. This would be far less impressive than a STOCK of merchandise containing a wide variety of items, which is what a department store is able to display. STOCK is vague.

12. BOT is better. A mother may object to some members of a SET but not a complete SET, or group of people. For obvious reasons, a BOT would be a poor companion for any mother's son.

13. PEDDLER is logical. Many people distrust PEDDLERS, or house-to-house vendors, and won't admit them to their homes. Any one can be a PEDDLER at times, even a member of one's own family.

17. BRAVE, yes. Why only a BRAVE of fowl when flocks of birds abounded in early colonial days? A lone Indian BRAVE is a surer answer.

Navy To Tap 'Teapot' Oil Reservation

WASHINGTON.—The Navy has announced plans for drilling oil on its Teapot Dome Reservation in Wyoming. In 1922 the reservation gave its name to the oil scandal of the Harding Administration.

The Navy asked for bids on eight wells as a start. It said that drilling by private operators just outside the boundaries of the Government preserve was depleting its oil resources.

Mindful of the former scandals, the Navy has taken exceptional precautions to prevent any comparisons with the case that rocked the Harding Administration.

Capt. A. S. Miller, director of naval petroleum reserves, said that no contracts would be awarded without the approval of President Eisenhower.

The Navy invited bidders to make offers "to secure the services of an operator to drill, produce and operate oil and gas wells offsetting productive wells located on lands adjacent to naval petroleum reserve No. 3 (Teapot Dome) in Wyoming.

The operator will be paid under formula that will include costs and a fixed percentage of the net profits from the operation of the wells, the Navy said.

WORD LIST

(This word list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 17.)

Al	it	sinner
aged	la	site
ages	lads	sleep
an	lead	spark
at	lids	starring
bad	lien	starving
bend	lies	sterling
cap	load	stirring
chip	Los	sweep
dames	map	tag
dares	mend	tend
dates	races	trace
D.S.	rages	trade
earnings	rates	vend
fuse	raves	wag
get	re	warnings
gin	ruse	we
go	send	wearer
gun	ship	weaver
G.W.	si	whip
ha	singer	

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers which match the proposed solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not cross or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzles No. 17, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for late receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase a copy of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple or mechanical process (including carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$100. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. The prize won by each subscriber will be doubled.

(6) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(7) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

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SOCIAL NOTES

QM Year Ends on French Theme; Elanuk Coffee Held at Richardson

WASHINGTON — A "France-in-the-Spring" dinner dance will bring to a close the 1957-58 club year of the Washington QM Women's Club. It will be held at the Officers' Club of Fort Myer, Va., on June 27.

Table and room decorations will carry out the French motif and the intermission entertainment, to be presented by club members and their husbands, will include a can-can dance as well as French songs and dances.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. William C. Barefield is chairman of the party and her assistants include Mrs. George M. Calvert and Mrs. Winfred C. Naselroad. Mrs. John D. Martz is directing the dancers. General committee members include Mrs. Francis Sweeney, Mrs. Dean Van Lydegraff, Mrs. Herbert Gagne, Mrs. James C. Pennington, Mrs. Robert Dorsey, Mrs. Eugene S. Cronin and Mrs. Walter A. Higgins.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The Officers Wives Club welcomed 12 newcomers and bid farewell to nine rotatates at the Elanuk Coffee held this month.

Newcomers attending their first welcome coffee were: Mrs. E. T. Aiken, Mrs. J. J. Duffy, Mrs. P. D. Migaleddi, Mrs. R. C. Blow, Mrs. B. B. McKibben, Mrs. A. A. Ciabatari, Mrs. S. M. Trafton, Mrs. C. E. Robbins, Mrs. A. R. Doust, Mrs. G. E. Cooper, Mrs. H. F. King and Mrs. A. E. Holt.

Returning to the states are Mrs. G. L. Horsman, Mrs. W. M. Hargrave, Mrs. O. G. Miller, Mrs. R. J. Weiss, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. W. R. S. Donaghy, Mrs. G. F. McCay, Mrs. W. I. Rolya and Mrs. E. J. Kuhn.

Assisting in preparations for the coffee were:

Mrs. T. D. Hopson, Mrs. S. Shiffren, Mrs. J. J. Enders, Mrs. C. G. Kershaw, Mrs. H. E. Bown, Mrs. B. T. Barr and Mrs. E. W. Tippett.

Mrs. Wyman Feted

FORT MONROE, Va.—The Officers Wives Club gave a program tea at the Beach Club honoring Mrs. W. G. Wyman, honorary president of the group. Gen. Wyman, commanding general, USCONARC, will retire in July.

Highlight of the program was an original play, "The Committee Meets," written and directed by Mrs. M. W. Pettit and Mrs. A. G. Kiel, which recognized Mrs. Wyman's varied interests in post and community activities, particularly during her time at Monroe.

Tea arrangements and decorations were supervised by Mrs. J. J. Hamrick and Mrs. W. F. Ponzar, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Williams, Mrs. B. G. Baetke, Mrs. W. P. Litz, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. L. W. Evans and wives of officers of Combat Developments, Signal, Judge Advocate and Chaplains Sections.

Farewell Lunch Held

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—An "Adieu Salute" was given Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., at a farewell luncheon of the Officers Wives Club this month. Sharing in the salute was the guest of honor, Gen. Lincoln.

A selection of slides, showing some of the highlights of Mrs. Lincoln's four-year stay here, was narrated by Mrs. Jack Fuson, program chairman.

For **W** & About WOMEN

JUNE 21, 1958

ARMY TIMES 31

Game Night Held

FORT GORDON, Ga.—More than 150 people joined in the fun at the Signal Ladies Games Night held at the Officers' Open Mess.

The door prize went to Mrs. Charles R. Dunlap, while first prize were won (in canasta) by Mrs. John W. Wells, and (in poker) by Mrs. Joseph W. Burgess.

In bridge, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Walter F. McDonald walked off with first place; Lt. Col. William O. Beasley with second, and Mrs. J. C. Davenport took third.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. David P. Gibbs, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. John J. Fettig, Mrs. Charles A. Wingo, Mrs. William H. Wurdemann Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Lambeth, Mrs. Dock K. Rachels, Mrs. Mildred Farrell, Mrs. Raleigh N. Sims, Mrs. Ralph C. Thompson and Mrs. James A. Eaton.

Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo.—The Officers Wives Club of Rocky Mountain Arsenal honored Mrs. John Gay and Mrs. William Chandler at its monthly coffee.

Mrs. Clyde Friar and Mrs. A. W. Spigarelli entertained at a brunch for Mrs. Gay. Mrs. Gay was also the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. M. C. Simmons and Mrs. B. R. Bierer.

Col. and Mrs. William Johnson honored Gen. Harold Walmsley at a cocktail reception held at the Officers' Club.

Recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Shadie were Col. and Mrs. C. B. Drennon.

Hostesses at a bridge luncheon were Mrs. A. M. Lydon, Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. A. P. Calfo. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Ronald Martin was the honored guest at a tea held at the Officers' Club.



Seen at Irwin

FASHIONS for vacation fun were featured at a style show sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Camp Irwin, Calif. Mrs. Elliott C. Dixon, above, poses in one of the striking summer frocks she modeled in the show. Also modeling were Mrs. Martin M. Chambers, Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Harold E. Johnson, Mrs. Gerald D. Lippert, Mrs. Kenneth F. Marlin, Mrs. Jack Osweil and Miss Cheryl Allgair.

Traveling kennels are available with leakproof bottoms and each one has its own built-in food and water cup, which is accessible through a special hatch so that attendants can care for pets without running the risk of having them escape.

I am most impressed, though, by the boarding facilities at Bed

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



Now the dogs are putting on the dog! Did you know that there's a kennel that caters to VIP's (Very Important Pets), offering such luxurious facilities as airconditioned and radiant heated quarters? Or germicidal lights that burn 24 hours a day to guard against airborne diseases? Or acoustical ceilings in all rooms to help keep it quiet and your dog from becoming upset by unattractive noises? Well, there is.

In the mail this morning I received the latest scoop on Bed Rock Dogs International of Westerly, R. I., and I'm passing the word along because Army families, so often on the move, will find this service practical.

The "doggie" Sullivans, Irene and John, and their daughters, Patty and Susan, operate the most modern hotel for pets in the world. They also offer a unique travel service that relieves dog owners of all boarding and shipping problems.

The Sullivans will advise the best and least expensive way to ship your dog or cat from any point in the States to any other point in the country and to almost any place in the world. They tell you of health requirements, clear health certificates with foreign consulates, prepare export documents and make flight reservations when required.

If a pet shipping problem faces you, the Sullivans will send you (without charge) an estimate of your total transportation costs. Just send them your shipping point, destination, breed and weight of pet and mention whether you wish to ship direct or with a stop-over at their kennel. Many people board their pets until they are settled in the States, Europe, Africa or the Near East. Then the Sullivans make all the necessary arrangements and forward the pets to them. No carrier pays them, so their recommendations are based on what they feel is in the best interest of your pet and your wallet.

Traveling kennels are available with leakproof bottoms and each one has its own built-in food and water cup, which is accessible through a special hatch so that attendants can care for pets without running the risk of having them escape.

I am most impressed, though, by the boarding facilities at Bed

Rock. Each pet has his own stainless steel compartment with his name on the door (so that he can be called by name to make him feel at home) and an outside cement run plus exercise yard. Each run has a bench for the dog to recline on. The compartments have stainless steel water bowls and the feed pans are scrubbed with steel wool daily so they'll be free of grease and dirt. The kennel room floors are ceramic tile; upper walls and ceilings are of acoustical tile.

Pets in season get special attention and special diets are prepared for those that need them. If your pet becomes ill you are notified, if possible. Irene, who is a registered nurse, will call your own veterinarian and describe the symptoms, or if he cannot be reached, the Sullivan's vet is called. To make the "guests" feel even more at home, they are encouraged to bring their favorite blanket, mattress or toy.

So, for \$1.25 a day, or \$30 a month, your dog can now enjoy a vacation in luxury while you take yours or while you travel to your next duty station.

Benning Fetes Class of 1960 At Official Hop

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The U.S. Military Academy Class of 1960 paid a visit to Benning this week and was entertained at an official reception and hop at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In addition to the 599 cadets in the group, approximately 350 young ladies from the post and the Columbus area and their guests attended the event. Guests were greeted by one of two receiving lines.

Receiving in one of the lines were Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School; Mrs. Freeman; Col. Robert H. York, Infantry Center chief of staff; and Mrs. York.

In the alternate welcoming line were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Mrs. Ruggles; Col. Norman B. Edwards, the Infantry School's Director of Instruction; and Mrs. Edwards.

A 12-piece orchestra played for dancing following the reception. Refreshments were served in the main dining room and on the patio.

Wives Celebrate Raise

FORT BAKER, Calif.—Using the theme of the "Army Pay Raise," the Officers Wives Club of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, offered a "Money Tree" as door prize at its June luncheon. A gold tree was decorated with stage money and coins to carry out the theme.

Hostesses were the wives of officers of the 740th AAA Missile Bn. of Fort Scott.



First Lady is Honored Guest

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, center, was the honored guest of the Adjutants General Ladies Luncheon Group at its final meeting of the season. Shown with the First Lady are, from left, Mrs. Leonidas Gavlos, president of the group; Mrs. Herbert M. Jones, whose husband is The Adjutant General; Mrs. Bruce Easley, incoming president; and Mrs. Robert V. Lee, wife of the Deputy The Adjutant General. The party was held at Fort Myer, Va.

Thomas Wins Campbell Election; Weeks Leads Fort Devens Slate

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Mrs. William Thomas was elected to direct the activities of the Women's Club at a meeting held here this month. Chosen to serve with Mrs. Thomas were:

Mrs. John K. Singlaub, 1st vice president; Mrs. Robert F. Bayard, 2d vice president; Mrs. William C. Wood, secretary; and Mrs. Lewis J. C. Massey, treasurer.



Mrs. Thomas

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Officers' Wives Club held its annual election of officers following a spring luncheon. New officers for the coming year will be:

Mrs. Bertram Weeks, president; Mrs. William Lappin, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ralph Gero, 2d vice president; Mrs. Allen Mauderly, secretary; Mrs. Robert Jackson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Roth, treasurer; and Mrs. Francis Donovan, assistant treasurer.

Newly named committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Manley Davis, hospitality; Mrs. Bryan Gruver, program; Mrs. John Kegerreis, publicity; Mrs. Lawrence Greene, luncheon; and Mrs. Marie Aileo, thrift shop.

Mrs. Sidney C. Wooten is honorary president of this group.

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Mrs. E. L. Tidwell, wife of Lt. Col. Tidwell, will be installed as president of the White Sands Woman's Club at the group's June meeting.

Also installed will be:

Mrs. J. W. Crawford, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Von Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Elbridge Heaney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. R. Klanderman, treasurer; and Mrs. R. M. Burns, assistant treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 6006th Officers' Wives Club held its last luncheon of the season last week and elected new officers for the coming year. The new office holders are:

Mrs. Robert A. Shaver, president; Mrs. Wilson Freeman, vice president; Mrs. Roy V. Blackwell, on-post secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. William Daugherty, off-post secretary.

Mrs. Justin Zack, Ext. 31286, has been appointed Unit Representative for 6006 wives.

The next meeting of the group will be held in September.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Mrs. Archie S. Walker was installed as president of the Brigade Ladies Club at ceremonies following a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Open Mess.

Other new officers are:

Mrs. Robert A. Stultz, 1st vice president; Mrs. Francis J. Roddy, 2d vice president; Mrs. George F. Dias, secretary; Mrs. John A. Caris, assistant secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Giza, treasurer; Mrs. Carol A. McCracken, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Fiske, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Thacker, assistant luncheon chairman; Mrs. Joseph A. Davis, membership and hospitality chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Lynch, assistant hospitality chair-

man; Mrs. Ernest W. Blanton, Mrs. J. D. Driesbach, Mrs. Carey P. Joiner and Mrs. Archie D. Parker Jr., assistants; Mrs. Robert L. Horey, program chairman; Mrs. John W. Hoddinott, assistant; Mrs. Lester A. Grau, publicity chairman; Mrs. John E. Baker, bridge chairman; Mrs. Billy Bayless, assistant.

This was the last meeting of the season. Meetings will be resumed in September.

FORT BAKER, Calif.—Election of officers of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Officers' Wives Club was held at a luncheon given at the Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Elected were:

Mrs. C. B. Leek, president; Mrs. R. Staley, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Dewell, secretary; and Mrs. M. B. Hodges Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. E. J. McGaw is honorary president of the club.

KAOHSIUNG, Taiwan—A social club, called "AMNettes," has been formed in the MAAG community here. It is composed of wives of enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Club officers are:

Mrs. M. J. Emmons, president; Mrs. Bonne Luttrell, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Hargle, secretary; Mrs. Gloria Miller, treasurer; and Mrs. Eleanor Newman, chaplain.

Committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Newman, welfare; Mrs. Betty Kauffman, welcoming; Mrs. Jane Wallace, fund raising; and Mrs. Alice Richardson, publicity.

The group extends an invitation to all service wives who plan to come to Taiwan, to join the club, which meets twice monthly.

They say, "We'll be happy to welcome you and help show you around."

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Miss Jan Lowe has been elected president of the Junior Army Daughters of America at Benning. Assisting her in directing the JADA chapter during the coming year will be:

Miss Rosemary Jenkins, vice pres-

ident; Miss Melinda D'Esmond, recording secretary; Miss Lynne Bryan, corresponding secretary; Miss Kathleen Ramirez, treasurer; Miss Millie Eva Ulrich, chaplain; and Miss Donna Doak, historian.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club announces the following newly elected officers:

Mrs. Peter Farrell, president; Mrs. James McDivitt, vice president; Mrs. Budd Knapp, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Zelen, secretary; and Mrs. William Whicher, treasurer.

New committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Jack Riley, hospitality; Mrs. Irinel Cochran, program; Mrs. Erwin Vernon, party; Mrs. Marvin Atkins, cards; Mrs. Coe Gordon, housing; Mrs. Larry Laird, bridge; and Mrs. Charles McLean, welfare.

FORT McARTHUR, Calif.—Mrs. Ralfe C. Searcy has been elected to serve as president of the Officers' Wives Club. Serving with Mrs. Searcy for the coming term will be:

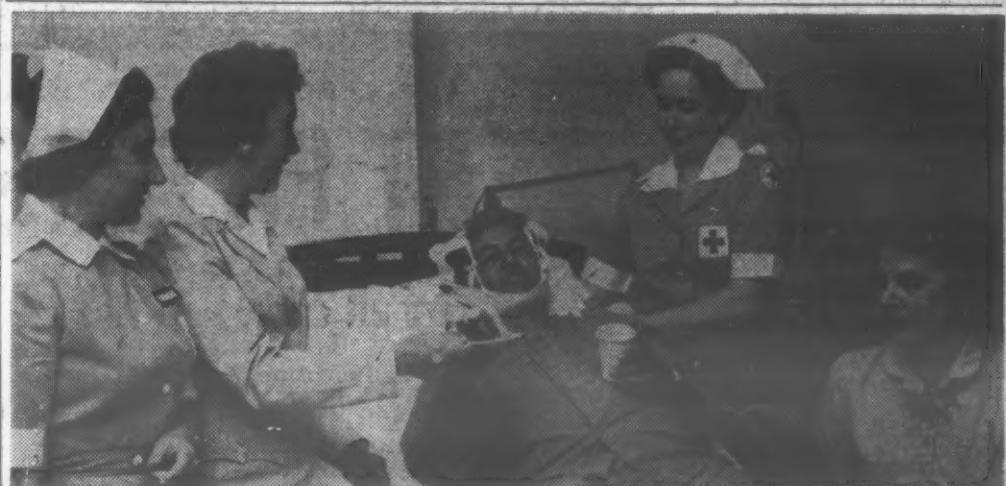
Mrs. Miguel J. Pomar, vice president; Mrs. Howard J. McGilton, secretary; and Mrs. Ellis H. Thorp, treasurer.

The election was held during a luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club.

Show on Tour

SPINDALE, N.C.—Carol Coriday, a young singer from Forest City, N.C., is touring Europe with 12 other teenage entertainers in a musical variety show called "Holiday for Teens."

The show was accepted for presentation to American troops abroad by Lt. Col. Lionel L. Layden, chief of the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch.



Concentrated Carson Care

ARMY LIFE has its easier aspects, even though they may be in Fort Carson's Army Hospital. Here SP3 Victor Gonzalez, Mortar Btry., 1st BG, 47th Inf., receives the concentrated attention of four colonels' wives, who were among the headquarters wives sponsoring a ward party. The wives are, from left, Mrs. Walter G. Downey, Mrs. Samuel Chilk, Mrs. Patrick Kenney and Mrs. Arthur Von Rohr.

CD 'Home Plan' Stressed For Atomic Evacuations

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Military families at Camp Leroy Johnson heard a talk by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robert V. Maraist, director of Civil Defense for New Orleans, stressing the "home plans" that each family unit should make in case of any emergency situation.

Individual family plans are essential to a synchronized effort to evacuate the city, Gen. Maraist pointed out. Of basic importance is the need for parents to set up a plan for their children, particularly for those in school. To insure the practicality of such a plan, the family should practice details of it.

Metropolitan Civil Defense authorities, in cooperation with school authorities, have agreed on a plan for the schools, delegating responsibility to school authorities and teachers during school hours. Maraist said that teachers in the reception area will receive, feed and house children until they are claimed by their parents. Parents will be informed at which reception center their children will be.

Parents who do not live too far from school, should try to reach their children, aged 13 and under, at a meeting place in case an aggressor atomic attack is sounded. Using the home as a starting point, the parent, usually the mother, should immediately leave home. If the school, for example, is two miles from the home, the parent should instruct the child which way to return home, running as fast as he or she can for one mile. The parent would run as fast as possible for one mile to meet the child, then return home. Traffic will flow outward from the city and certain streets will be dead-ended at, and flowing into, evacuation routes, which will be kept clear by police and Civil Defense authorities. Parents must determine which streets are to be used by their children on leaving school for home.

If parents live too far away from school, or if they have children of 13 or under in more than one school, they should make arrangements with relatives or friends, who live near the schools, to assume responsibility for the children they will not be able to reach within 15 or 30 minutes after the alarm goes off.

Even though people can be evacuated five miles within 30 minutes, Maraist feels that these 15 to 30 minutes should be allowed for families to reunite so they can be together in evacuating the

city. He said that children over 13 years of age can be counted on to take care of themselves and to get home safely if previous family plans have been made. He added, "Even the eight, nine and 10-year-old kids have plenty of 'savvy' and resourcefulness and can be depended on to carry out instructions in an emergency." As to children of 17 and 18, the general said, "The 17 and 18-year-olds make the best soldiers and are good combat soldiers."

Parents were also advised to have a supply of food for two or three days, to be placed in their cars in case of an emergency. All food in the reception centers will be eaten within 24 hours because the population will be doubled at such a time. Parents were also advised to bring sufficient blankets and first aid supplies.

When families reach reception centers they should give a list of all missing family members to the Civil Defense authorities, stating possible locations where missing members may be so that a search can be made.

"Naturally," Gen. Maraist concluded, "some confusion and panic will exist and some people will be hurt. The best plan for cutting down on confusion and panic and resultant casualties will be for each family to have its own plan, set forth instructions for each one to follow, and practice the actions required by each member."

Fort Rich Bowlers Name Top Teams At Awards Lunch

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The Officers' Wives Club Bowling League closed its season with an awards luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess. Special guest for the event was Col. E. M. Rowan, post commander, who presented the awards.

Awards were given to the following teams and individual winners:

Polarlettes: Mrs. C. T. Kramm, Mrs. S. J. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Hageman, Mrs. F. L. Paus and Mrs. O. G. Miller.

Sleepers: Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Mrs. D. M. Callahan, Mrs. W. E. Brookman, Mrs. E. A. Turner and Mrs. W. R. Dickerson.

Snowbirds: Mrs. R. A. Del Zoppo, Mrs. I. Coffin, Mrs. R. A. Raichlen, Mrs. T. D. Hopson and Mrs. B. C. Hall.

North Stars: Mrs. A. H. E. Arenz, Mrs. W. J. Kraemer, Mrs. P. E. Green, Mrs. J. Jordan and Mrs. E. A. Shaw.

Individual prizes were awarded to the following:

Mrs. P. J. Letschner, Mrs. S. J. Barton, Mrs. R. W. Schmidt, Mrs. J. J. Enders, Mrs. T. J. Capka, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. L. E. Scott, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. T. N. Ritchie.

'Secret' Theme Used

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"I've Got a Secret" was the theme of a luncheon given by the Medical-Dental Wives Group. Blindfolded panel members were Mrs. Charles A. McCrary, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Paul J. Craden and Mrs. J. R. Maloney.

The secret operation: Mrs. Walter J. Powers designing and creating a hat on the head of her model, Mrs. Carroll Crum.

Let Locale Set the Theme Of Child's Birthday Party

Party Suggestions

To the reader who asked for suggestions for a birthday party for her four-year-old little girl:

I note that you are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., and I like to use ideas appropriate for the locale to help instill in small ones the nice differences in each post. (We are having a Mexican party this week complete with piñata).

For your party I would suggest a "cotton-pickin'" party. Make invitations of white construction paper in the shape of a cotton ball. Color stems and pods brown.

Serve cake, ice cream, pecan praline cookies and something you can call a "mint julep." For a centerpiece, make a miniature race track with construction paper "track," dime store plastic horses and fence sections.

Another idea is "My Ol' Kentucky Home." Turn a white shoe box upside down. Trim box lid on three sides and tape to box for a porch roof. Make pillars of trimmings taken from lid. Paste on construction paper doors and windows and set on green crepe paper "lawn." On either side, place branches in green crepe paper covered flower pots. Then attach green candy mint leaves to the tree twigs.

One game simple enough for four-year-olds is "cotton-pickin'." Hide balls of cotton in inconspicuous places. Then the person who collects the most of these balls, wins.

Another good game is "Liza Crossing the Ice." Mark off a goal line and tape sheets of white paper to the floor, the span of four-year-old legs, in two lines. Two players start off, stepping on each piece of "ice" as they go. Any player who allows either foot to touch the floor itself must start again. As soon as a player crosses the goal line he waves to his teammates and the next player starts across. The first team to get all players across, wins.

Mrs. James T. Saari
Fort Bliss, Tex.

Destination: Turkey

I would appreciate hearing from any readers who have been to Izmir, Turkey, with the Allied Land Forces-Southeastern Europe. I especially want to know what sort of household goods are needed. Thank you.

Mrs. J. Lang
Levittown, Pa.

Facts About Berlin

Having just completed a five-year tour in Berlin, I believe I may be able to answer Mrs. D. C.'s questions about my favorite European city.

Housing: Government housing is far above average found at State-side posts. Normally a family of four will have a three or four-bedroom apartment.

Schools: There is an excellent dependent school, which was being enlarged when I left in September, 1957. There is a teenage canteen, and various school social groups for the children; also a full sports program.

Climate: The climate is relatively mild, but will take a little getting used to. It rains quite often and the summers are short. I have seen 70 degree weather in January, and I've seen snow in May.

Shopping facilities: Berlin is a very large city and in most ways is not unlike a comparable American city. Directly across the street from the Headquarters Compound, and within walking distance from any part of the housing area, is

the main shopping center, which includes a large and fully stocked PX and Commissary, post office (Army), Snack Bar, Class IV Store, American Express Banking Branch, German Post Office (telephone bills are paid here), and a ticket agency where tickets and reservations for any event, such as auto races, operas, theaters, boat races, etc., may be obtained.

There are also branch PXs at each troop compound.

Now for the local economy. There are numerous shopping districts accessible by car, bus or street car, which offer anything you might desire in great variety and price range. The three West Sectors (U.S., British and French) are becoming increasingly modern and I believe have as high an economic standing as will be found anywhere in Europe.

Recreation: This category is practically unlimited for both officer and enlisted personnel. I will not attempt to cover all the possibilities in this field. However, I will list the activities operated by the Army in which you can participate:

Bowling, handball, tennis, gymnastics, golf, swimming, ice skating, boating (sailing and rowing), fishing and others.

In addition there are officer and NCO clubs, and each troop compound has an EM and Service Club. Andrews Barracks has the largest IN-DOOR swimming pool in Europe.

I can think of no reason why an American car should not be taken to Berlin. Gasoline is about 15 or 16 cents per gallon through the QM. There is a large, well equipped PX garage that handles most anything for the average American car. If you are not familiar with German cars, I will throw in a personal opinion. They are economical to operate, but when you get economy you sacrifice comfort. There are exceptions to this.

You should consider yourself very lucky in being assigned to Berlin. The people are friendly, the duty is good, the cost of living is low and the standard of living is high. I saw Berlin both as a single GI and as a married man with a family. I believe it is the choice duty station in the American Army set-up. I have tried to give a true and favorable impression, however, I am sure that when you get settled there you will be pleasantly surprised with what you find. Good luck.

SFC Donald D. Paul
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Daughter Wants Job

We are going to Darmstadt, Germany, in November. We have a 19-year-old daughter who wants very badly to come with us but has received information from Civil Service that she cannot work in Civil Service overseas under the age of 21.

She works as clerk-typist here in California.

Will someone in Darmstadt, or someone who has been there recently, let us know if there is any kind of work for her there, and what it is. She will not go with us if there is no work because she feels she cannot go and just sit there for three years. She is very upset and we would appreciate it if someone who knows, would write and help us.

Thank you very much.

Mrs. Tom Martin
Seaside, Calif.

Please address all questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

New Family-Group Plan Offered

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — For some time the people at Time Life Insurance Company have been searching for a low-cost Family Group Life Insurance Plan for armed forces personnel and their families. Now that their studies have been successful, they have a low-cost family plan that will serve large, small, and growing families on a fair and economical basis for all.

Their studies indicated that a policy was needed which would pay at least \$1,000 death benefit in event of natural death. Their plan also provides double the amount for accidental death and three times as much for death due to travel accidents where the insured is a fare-paying passenger—including buses, taxi-cabs, trains and even commercial airlines.

One of the many other features is a paid-up policy on the rest of the family in the event of your death—the premium payor.

The Company has an attractive free illustrated folder which will be sent on request. When writing the Company, we suggest you include the ages of every member of your family so rate quotation may be given.

You may get this information by sending a postcard or letter to Family Plan, Dept. AT, Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.



Belvoir Golfers Win Trophies

MRS. DAVID H. TOLLEY, center, wife of Maj. Gen. Tolley, CG, Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, presents awards to the two flight winners of the Women's Golf Club Spring Handicap Tournament. They are, left, Mrs. Joseph Offner, first flight winner; and Mrs. Delbert Bristol, second flight winner. The presentations were made at a luncheon held at Mackenzie Hall.

Riley Nursery Gets Animal Murals

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Pink elephants, zebras, kangaroos and many other animals decorate the walls of the newly opened addition to the Riley nursery.

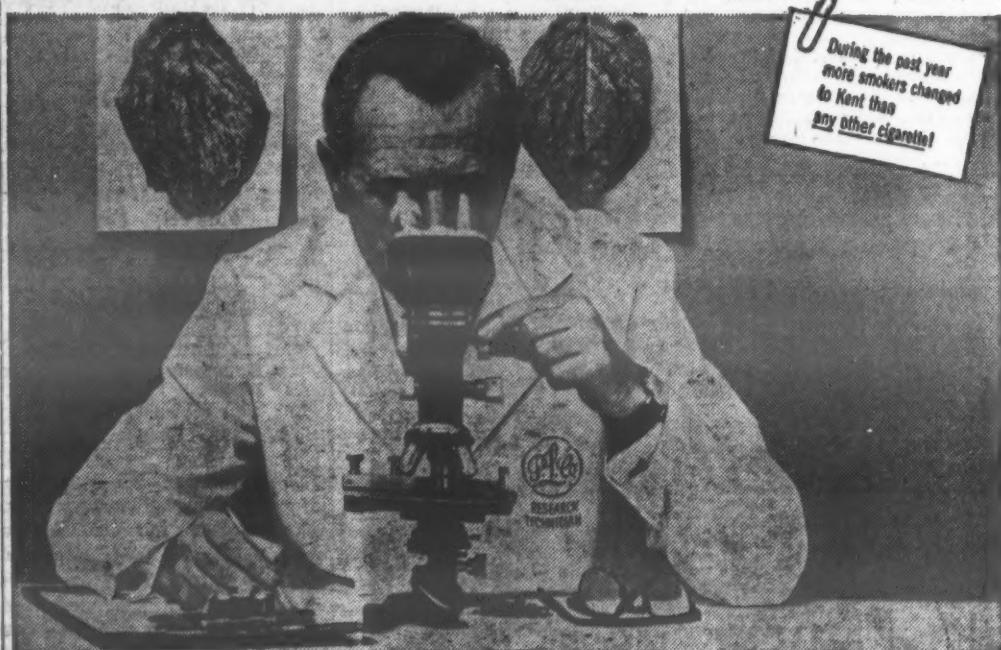
The murals were painted by Mrs. Charles Bohanan, Mrs. Robert G. Miller and Mrs. Jueri J. Svjagintsov. Mrs. Robert Williams is nursery chairman.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 2

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Glamorous Ice Cream Desserts Fill the Bill for Summer Treats

With dairy products "best buys" during the summer months, homemakers will take advantage of these healthful foods, not only to help the budget, but also to provide delicious desserts for their families.

Here is an interesting group of recipes featuring "ice cream ideas." Each basic recipe permits many variations. For example, the Snowballs may be made of any flavor ice cream — the coconut flakes may be used "snowy" as they come from the can, or they may be tinted, sautéed in a bit of butter, or toasted to a golden brown.

The Apricot Wine Syrup may be served on dessert pancakes or waffles—with or without a scoop of ice cream. The maple apple mixture is excellent atop a waffle or a square of hot Cottage Pudding.

Prettiest of all is the Ice Cream Pie, which can be made with any flavor, or combination of flavors, of ice cream placed in a coconut shell in layers, or in overlapping "petals" easily made as the ice cream is spooned from its container. Special tip: make this delectable pie days ahead and freeze it!

Coconut Snowballs

1 pint vanilla ice cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tender-thin flaked coconut
 Scoop ice cream into balls. Roll balls in coconut. Place in freezing tray of refrigerator for about one hour. Serve plain or with sauce. Makes three or four servings.



SUMMER is the time for dairy desserts. Feature ice cream with maple-blended syrup and coconut for treats that are luscious, yet simple to prepare.

Apricot Wine Syrup

1 cup maple-blended syrup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced drained canned apricots
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sherry

Place syrup in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Add apricots and lemon rind. Cool. Add sherry. Serve on ice cream. Makes about two cups syrup.

Maple Ice Cream Pie

Fill Quick Coconut Crust with

vanilla ice cream, using $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints ice cream for an 8-inch crust and one quart for 9-inch crust. Serve at once. Pour maple-blended syrup over the cut pieces. Garnish with maple leaf candy.

Quick Coconut Crust

2 tablespoons soft butter
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut

Combine butter and coconut. Press evenly into lightly buttered 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

Apples a la Mode

4 cooking apples
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups maple-blended syrup
 1 cup water
 Grated rind and juice of two lemons
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) tender-thin flaked coconut
 Vanilla ice cream

Cut apples in halves lengthwise, slice into eights and remove cores. Combine syrup, water, lemon rind and juice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Place apples in syrup and boil five minutes. Add coconut and continue boiling five to 10 minutes, or until apples are tender but still hold shape. Cool. Serve apple slices topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Makes eight servings.

Leavenworth Party Fêtes Allied Officers

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The International Group of the Women's Club hosted a farewell party for the Allied officers, their families and their sponsors prior to the graduation of the regular class.

A colorful tableau, written and narrated by Mrs. Lillian Stever, wife of Capt. E. M. Stever, traced the history of Fort Leavenworth and the West.

The group, headed by Mrs. June Wallace, wished bon voyage to the Allied officers and their families, who are leaving for their homelands after a year of study at the Army's Senior Tactical School.

Summer Sewing for Fun



111
APPLIQUE

PANSY motifs applied to blocks of white will create this lovely quilt. It's easily and inexpensively made and a compliment catcher when completed. No. 111 has pattern pieces and full directions.

For each of these patterns send 25-cents in coin to Martha Madison, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 5-cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.



124
CLOWN PILLOWS

DELIGHT the little ones with these funny clown pillows; or make a set to use in the den or recreation room. You'll need only scraps of material. No. 124 has pattern pieces and full directions.

NEW ARRIVALS

PT. BELVOIR, VA.
 BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert KNOWLES, SFC-Mrs. Alfred RUSK, Capt.-Mrs. Roy GERRARD, SPC-Mrs. William VALLAND-ENGEL, Capt.-Mrs. Lee WHEELER, Capt.-Mrs. James FELCH, SPC-Mrs. Daniel LYNN, Maj.-Mrs. Cyprian RATHBONE, III, SPC-Mrs. Frederick McDONNELL, SPC-Mrs. Mrs. Carolyn TURE.

BROWNSTROM AFB, TEX.
 BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. A. E. DELRO, Sgt.-Mrs. James NEWMAN.

FT. CARSON, COLOR.
 BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Carl GOODMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley GOODMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Joe BROADWAY.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Jose SUAZO.

FT. DIX, N. J.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Robert POWLER.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Alvina ERNST, SPC-Mrs. Norberto ROSARIO, SPC-Mrs. Charles SLATER, SPC-Mrs. Arcadio HERNANDEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Alfredo SANTIAGO, Maj.-Mrs. Robert BERRY, SPC-Mrs. Robert BILLMAN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Joseph FOURNIER, SPC-Mrs. Chris DENEC.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Juan BONILLA, SPC-Mrs. CAROLINA, Sgt.-Mrs. Barbara GUIMARAES, SPC-Mrs. Everett CLARY, SPC-Mrs. Juan MEJIAS, SPC-Mrs. Beverly RODRIGUEZ, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Carl JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel PIERCE, Maj.-Mrs. John SUGGS.

PT. BUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. William QUICK, CWO-Mrs. Sheldon HELD, SPC-Mrs. Joseph ACCARDI, Lt.-Mrs. Guy NEW, Lt.-Mrs. Allen CARLILE, SPC-Mrs. Ernest SPILLER, SPC-Mrs. John HERNANDEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold BENSON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Sonny STEARNS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GUTHRIE, SPC-Mrs. Ray BUXTON, SPC-Mrs. Henry TAYLOR.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Francis FREDDY.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin GORDY, Lt.-Mrs. Louis SCHAUER, Capt.-Mrs. Donald NAIH.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Emmett BROWN.

FT. LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Donald COOPER, SPC-Mrs. Arthur JACOBS, Maj.-Mrs. Marvin REED.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. John GRIFFITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence KRAUSMAN.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Clifford PUTNAM, Maj.-Mrs. Oscar MENDES-CARDENAS, Maj.-Mrs. Richard GLIKES, SPC-Mrs. Emil NOBILE, Capt.-Mrs. Donald REYER, Maj.-Mrs. Gordon DUQUESNE, Maj.-Mrs. John CUSHMAN, Maj.-Mrs. George HANDLEY.

JR.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Harold EMERSON, SPC-Mrs. Herbert PHILLIPS, Maj.-Mrs. Letty ROBERTS, SPC-Mrs. Floyd TALLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas RIX, Maj.-Mrs. Patrick POWERS, Maj.-Mrs. Ray SMITH.

LETTERMAN, CALIF.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ruben SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde RUFF, Maj.-Mrs. James CLARK, Maj.-Mrs. Malcolm MILLS, SPC-Mrs. Jerry BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Elsie WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Frank MACIAS Jr., SPC-Mrs. Jose CAMACHO, Maj.-Mrs. Leda MARTIN.

MARCH AFB, CALIF.

GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Henry PETERSON.

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John THOMAS, SPC-Mrs. Harold WALKER.

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BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Ronald TORO, Maj.-Mrs. Michael CONDE, SPC-Mrs. Robert PARIS, SPC-Mrs. Robert GRAHAM, Maj.-Mrs. Edward PEMLAND, Capt.-Mrs. Irvin

ANDERSON, SPC-Mrs. Benjamin DEACON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack SEK, SPC-Mrs. Barbara MANN, SPC-Mrs. Valentine LANE, Capt.-Mrs. John COLE, Sgt.-Mrs. James ADKINS, SPC-Mrs. Lionel VERRETTE.

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U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL, MUNSTER, GERMANY

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BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Jerry DULANEY, SPC-Mrs. Kenneth EDWARDS.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Alfred McCULLOUGH.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Herman HANSEN, Capt.-Mrs. Donald SODEE.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Howard COVINGTON, Capt.-Mrs. Richard WHITCOME.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Joseph STEPHENSON.

FT. WOOD, MO.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Louis WATKINS, Lt.-Mrs. Amos SECARS, Maj.-Mrs. Houston DOTSON, Sgt.-Mrs. LaVerne SCHMIDT, Lt.-Mrs. Vernon MAGILL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald HEPPIKE, Maj.-Mrs. Harry TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. James LINDBERG, SPC-Mrs. Herman FITZ, SPC-Mrs. Donald KELLER, Lt.-Mrs. John TORODE.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward BARRON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert RAMON, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph McEDOWNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Richard PROOF.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. William BARRETT.

Mother Made Gimlet

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.

—Mrs. J. J. Boydston, a three-time Gold Star mother from Fort Worth, Tex., paid a visit to the 21st Inf. Gimlets recently. Her eldest son served as a sergeant here, and during her visit Lt. Col. Donald H. McGovern, 21st Inf. Co., presented Mrs. Boydston with a certificate, making her an Honorary Gimlet.



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Rio de Janeiro Combines Spirit Of Paris With Gaiety of Havana

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, combines the spirit of Paris with the gaiety of Havana but still retains an air distinctly its own. From its spectacular harbor, rimmed by fabulous Cocoabana Beach, Rio spreads out fan-shaped to become home for more than 2,400,000 people.

Few visitors to Brazil's capital miss a visit to the Franciscan church and monastery of Santo Antonio, where the honored and storied statue of St. Anthony stands. The saint's help was sought in driving out the French in 1710, and in recognition of his help he was later made a captain in the Portuguese army. His salary was paid to the monastery to be used in decorating the church and to celebrate the saint's day. In 1810, 100 years later, St. Anthony was promoted to major; in 1814 he became a lieutenant colonel and the Grand Cross of the Order of Christ was conferred on him. His pay was cut off in 1914.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Rio, was supplied by Mrs. F. C. Fitzpatrick, wife of Col. Francis C. Fitzpatrick, Joint Brazil-U.S. Military Commission, and by Mrs. C. A. Langford, wife of Col. Clarence A. Langford, Army Attaché, APO 676, New York, N.Y.

HOUSING

No government quarters are supplied. It is necessary to rent apartments or houses on the local economy. These are of excellent quality, modern and generally larger than average Stateside houses. Rent for one, two- or three-bedroom dwellings ranges from \$150 to \$300 monthly.

Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are supplied. Electricity is 110, AC. It is not necessary to use transformers to operate American electrical appliances. Heat is not supplied.

Most houses have laundry areas. It is advisable to bring a wringer-type washing machine from the States.

In apartment buildings, trash and garbage disposals are located near the backdoor service entrance. Houses are serviced daily.

No families live in trailers in this area.

SCHOOLS

Brazilian nursery and kindergarten schools operate on a half-day schedule. The fee is approximately \$30 per month. Bus service is available. Portuguese is spoken in these schools, very little English.

At Our Lady of Mercy, a Catholic school, English is spoken. This school has classes from kindergarten through the 8th grade. It is considered excellent both by Catholics and non-Catholics and there is an entrance waiting list.

The Escola Americana (English speaking) has classes from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Only Brazilian colleges are available.

In some areas bus transportation is supplied for school children.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

The commissary is stocked with most basic items that are not available on the Brazilian market. It carries no frozen food, fresh vegetables.



tables or fruit. Prices are somewhat higher than Stateside commissary prices due to shipping costs.

The PX also is stocked with basic items and some clothing (limited supply and sizes). There is no clothing store, but special orders may be sent to the States. Service takes from four to six months.

Prices in local shops are higher than in the States and the quality of merchandise is lower. American-made items are not available.

Specialties of the country include:

Precious and semi-precious stones, woodcarvings, figurines, skins of various animals, bamboo, native dolls, beaded handbags and other items typical of various sections of Brazil. Semi-precious stones sell at bargain prices.

Dressmakers and seamstresses are considered skilled and it is usually possible to have clothing made to measure up to American standards.

To find the native equivalent size in clothing, add 30 to your American size. Example: shoes, American, size 6 — Brazilian size 36; dress size 12, Brazilian, 42.

Brazil is not a good place to buy furs.

The following facilities are available:

Beauty salon, photographer, tailor shop, shoe repair and cleaning service.

It is advisable to shop through a mail order catalog. Many people here also shop through their favorite department store in the States. This service takes three to eight weeks. Air mailed items must conform to postal regulations.

What facilities are Americans used to that are not available in Brazil? Fresh milk and frozen foods. All water is boiled and filtered.

RECREATION

Facilities for the following are excellent:

Movies, good restaurants, clubs, golf, horseback riding, swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, library.

Gray Ladies Capped at Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Seven new Gray Ladies were capped at ceremonies held at the Army Hospital this month. Lt. Col. Elizabeth L. Flavelle performed the capping rites, while Miss Elizabeth Munro, executive secretary of the local chapter, presented pins.

The new Gray Ladies were wel-

comed by Col. Charles S. Mudgett, commanding officer of the hospital.

Graduates of the Gray Lady course are Mrs. William H. Waugh, Mrs. Robert C. Colbert, Mrs. Furman W. Marshall, Mrs. Hugh H. Rice, Mrs. Robert Ruffner, Mrs. Herman Sala and Mrs. James Sonnia.

little theater groups, opera, concerts, plays, tours and travel.

The beaches are beautiful. Rio is a big, modern city with all facilities. Carnival time is wonderful. It is a three-day holiday during which many balls, parties, etc., are held.

One must decide which club or clubs are best suited to family needs upon arrival here. There is a beautiful Jockey Club with free membership for all military; races are held three times a week; betting is inexpensive.

MEDICAL CARE

No American hospital, dispensary or dental facilities are available here.

Local doctors and dentists are excellent. There is a modern English hospital with modern equipment. Medical care is no problem here.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

There is a wives' club for all Army wives. It meets once a month, sponsors an orphanage, takes sightseeing trips and is active in charity work and the PTA. Art and study groups meet in conjunction with the Rio Women's Club, which has a membership of 350 American and Brazilian women.

CARS

It is desirable to have an American car in Rio. Gasoline costs approximately 30-cents per gallon. Repair parts and tires are available but they are expensive. Costs for repair work, however, is less expensive than in the States.

It is necessary to get a local driver's license but no road test is required for holders of American licenses.

Because the value of American cars is higher here, a special insurance is required and it is expensive. For example: a 1956 Chevrolet is valued at \$3000 and insurance for it costs approximately \$280 per year.

CLIMATE

The local climate corresponds to that of Florida. It is necessary to take precautions against mildew and fungus conditions.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are available, and in most cases one or two rooms with baths are available for them. Most households have two or more maids in addition to a woman who irons one day per week and a man who cleans windows and floors. Housekeepers earn about \$25, cooks \$35 monthly, depending on their capabilities. Generally, local maids are considered honest and clean and they work satisfactorily.

Religious services are scheduled regularly and all denominations are represented here.

It is not customary for a wife to hold a job, and not advisable because of the many extra social duties required. Most people do much more entertaining than on an Army post in the States. Although it is not generally the custom to dress for dinner, it is a good idea to bring many cocktail dresses. Short formal gowns are worn.

The following should be brought from the States:

Linens, electrical appliances, freezer, lamps, silver, dishes and bedding.

It is permissible to bring pets to Brazil. They must be inoculated.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

SINCE school has been out, all too often we hear the familiar "what can I do now?" But now all the neighborhood children are attending Daily Vacation Bible School, so our mornings are even more quiet than usual with all the four and five year olds gone!

We have been cooking out on the charcoal grill and eating outside almost every night since it's been so warm. I bought an old but sturdy table from a used furniture place. For the top I used the new adhesive-backed plastic, in a green and white check, which is cut to size and sticks on in a jiffy. With the legs painted green, it looks pretty good and makes a wonderful serving or eating table . . . for only a total of \$4.

• Everything tastes better cooked on the charcoal grill, we think. But for a special treat we love broiler chickens, halved and basted with this delicious Texas Barbecue Sauce. It is supposed to be the result of many years experimenting and one of the finest. If you're a barbecue fan, I'm sure you'll agree.

Texas Barbecue Sauce
2 cups water
½ tsp. black pepper
4 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. garlic salt OR
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
2 tsp. salt
1 cup cedar vinegar
1 5-oz. bottle Worcestershire sauce
Juice of four lemons
4 Tbsp. butter

Bring water to a boil in a large 2-quart kettle; add pepper and simmer five minutes. Add brown sugar, stir until dissolved, add garlic, salt and vinegar; stir. Add ¼ the

bottle of Worcestershire and stir while heating. Add butter as sauce heats.

In making this sauce it is easier to make it in a larger quantity than you need for a single time. By omitting the butter, it will keep for weeks in the refrigerator. When ready to use, heat slowly with the butter. Omit butter when barbecuing pork.

(Frankly, I haven't had nerve enough to try it yet, but I understand the true Texans like to let the chicken pieces stand in the barbecue sauce at least eight to 24 hours, or as long as possible besides basting frequently with more sauce!)

• Here are some hints for outdoor cooking that we have found very helpful:

What to cook: The more you go in for outdoor cooking, the more things you will want to try. Practically any of the meats that are broiled or fried in the kitchen can be cooked successfully on the grill. Start with hamburger, hot dogs and steak, and you'll soon be adding ham slices, sausage, lamb and chicken to your repertoire.

How long to cook: Use cooking time directions as approximation only, testing for doneness and relying on your own experience. Perhaps it is better to err on the underdone side. A piece can easily be put back for a few minutes but once overcooked, nothing can be done about it.

Serving: The best thing about barbecues is that they are strictly informal. Choose dishes that are simple and easy to prepare and can be eaten with the least outlay of silver and dishes. Heavy desserts are unnecessary—fruit or ice cream (in cones) is ideal. As you experiment, write down the menus that work out best and you'll never be at a loss to know what to serve when you want your barbecue party to be extra special.

• At my last OB check-up visit the doctor praised me for keeping my weight gain down that week. Naturally, I felt my halo could be seen for blocks! So what did I do? Came home and celebrated by fixing French fried shrimp, mashed potatoes and baking an apple pie!!

Infantry Officers Give Annual Ball At Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Officers' Club was the scene of the fourth annual Infantry Ball attended by approximately 400 officers, their ladies and retired officers living here.

Highlighting the evening was a grand march led by Col. E. S. McKee, assistant secretary at the Command and General Staff College, Mrs. McKee, and Col. William S. Roberts, director of the Department of Special Weapons, and Mrs. Roberts. A concert by the 371st Army Band and group singing and dancing to the Commandants filled the rest of the program.

The planning committee was headed by Col. McKee. Sub-committees were headed by Col. Jerry Sage, Lt. Col. Beverly M. Read, Lt. Col. W. B. Sandlin Jr., and Lt. Col. C. R. Keegan.

Top Student Named

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Miss Sharon Whaley, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene B. Whaley, was honored as the outstanding student at recent graduation exercises held at Carson's Junior High School. Her name is engraved on the Garrison Scholastic Achievement Plaque, a permanent record of the top student of each year.

Canadian Club

"The Best In The House"

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)
window before we have a chance to complete 20?
"DISGUSTED EX"

PUEBLO, Colo.: . . . The D. A. saw fit to issue me a permanent warrant as a master sergeant, not E-7, 1946 and now that piece of paper has become a nothing and all my efforts seem to have gone down the drain. . . .

"FORMER MASTER"

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: . . . It is bad enough to be reduced from a permanent grade for no logical reason, but to also be told that it is virtually impossible to ever get it back is adding insult to injury. . . .

"EX-MASTER"

TOKYO: . . . Soldiers, particularly professional soldiers, are taught to live and die by symbols. These symbols range from our country's flag down to, and including, the stripes we wear on our arms. Therefore, leaving the reams of forthcoming apologetics to fall where they may, an NCO who loses a stripe is an NCO who has been reduced. . . .

SSgt. HOWARD N. KELLEY
Info. Off., HQ USARJ

GLEN BURNIE, Md.: . . . This makes the fifth time in 10 years that we have either changed the color or the size of the stripes. . . .

"THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED"

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: . . . Would it not be far better to alter the minority rather than the majority of stripe-wearers—there by saving the Army and the enlisted men a considerable amount of labor, time and money?

BETTY KOCH

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: . . . The word around here is that the recession has hit many manufacturers. Consequently, someone in the know has arranged to have one of his friends make bids on new stripes. . . .

NAME WITHHELD

BROOKE A.M.C., Tex.: . . . What happens at a combined command, with Army noncoms of equal rank with those of other services, but wearing one stripe less?

FSGT. JOSEPH J. MACIEL,
FSgt. JOSEPH J. MACIEL,
MSgts. ROBERT W. WOODDY
and CLAUDE Q. CALLIS, and
SFC GEORGE E. WAKEFIELD.

FORT MEADE, Md.: . . . It is my honest opinion that morale among the senior NCOs throughout the Army is at its lowest since the end of War II, when everybody wanted out. . . .

NAME WITHHELD

ALBANY, N. Y.: It is easy to say there is no reduction, but it is not so easy for a master sergeant whose date of rank goes back several years to find himself called a sergeant first class while losing his third rocker—the symbol of achievement in his chosen career. . . . NCOs are human beings and they have every right to expect fair and decent treatment. Stripping them of their first, second or third rocker is, in my opinion, neither fair nor decent. This is not improvement—this is penalizing the whole NCO corps for the benefit of the few who will be selected for the super grades. . . .

Capt. JEAN O. BARTON, WAC

LOS ANGELES, Calif.: Why is it not possible to have only one grade E-8 (first sergeant) and one grade E-9 (sergeant major), instead of the proposed two grades E-8? Why is it necessary to have

a grade E-8 who is not performing the duties of first sergeant? Leave the grades as they presently are for E-1 thru E-7 (master sergeant), and use the diamond to denote first sergeant and the star for sergeant major.

SFC DOUGLAS R. MURDOCK
Det. 3, 6502

DURHAM, N.C.: Now that we are able to enjoy (to a degree) the peace for which we fought, we are told, in effect, that there will be no more increases in pay for E-7s after 20 years service, that the supergrades will go to combat and combat-related units and that we must be regraded as sergeants first class of platoon sergeants, positions which we are told are for younger men. Therefore we must stick to a desk job where there will be no advancement in pay or rank for some time to come because of the so-called soft-skill specification.

"REGRADED MASTER"

SEATTLE: For God's sake, won't they ever learn? Leave the damn rank, chevrons, etc., alone and make the E-8 and E-9 if they have to have them a position grade only. Award the E-8 and E-9 pay grades to TO/E and TD positions and upon assignment or upon transfer, the MPO is all that is necessary to relieve him of the money and "prestige" that go with the position. Too many good men are going to

A Six-Striper's Prayer

By MSGT. JACK C. WALL SR.
Recruiting Station
San Francisco

O Lord, I pray, deliver me From busting back to SFC. I've had these stripes for 16 years, I've paid for them in sweat and tears; How can they now, at this late date, Give my six stripes to a young E-8? I've grown so used to them, somehow, I'd be lost without them now. But now they give me five to wear; My pride is hurt, I'm in despair. So, dear Lord, won't you hear my plea? Don't break me back to SFC.

The Army, in this modern day, Has streamlined my six stripes away. There can't be given any thought To who gets hurt; change must be wrought; In atomic war there is no place For sentiment or social grace. No longer can they take the time To think of men long past their prime; There really isn't time to be Concerned with a few old goats like me. So, Lord, I pray on bended knee: Don't break me back to SFC. Long years ago, 't'would've been a pipe To have bucked these kids for that sixth stripe. But I've had the course, it's plain to see.

I ask you, Lord, to hear my plea: I can't start over; it's too late To try to buck for that E-8. (They say old soldiers never die, But DA wishes that we'd try.) That'd solve the problem of what to do With us old goats who are nearly through. I don't much care what they do with me; But please, O Lord, not back to SFC!

He Puts It Bluntly:

Change Costly, Degrading

By "ANONYMOUS"

Albuquerque, N.M.

AFTER having pulled a "Pearl Harbor" on its non-commissioned officers with regard to changes in grade structure, I wonder if the instigators of the new grade revisions and the Army's personnel experts realize the prestige lost among its senior NCO corps and the financial aspects of the case with regard to the taxpayers' and the enlisted man's dollar.

FIRST OF ALL, consider the financial angle. The planned change-over will affect 300,000 enlisted men, including the specialists whose chevrons are not yet three years old. They will be given an initial issue of 12 sets of new insignia per individual, averaging 10 cents per set. This will drain in the neighborhood of \$600,000 from the military budget.

With the going price of 30 cents per uniform to have the chevrons sewed on, to this amount will be added an additional \$1,800,000; an expense which must be borne by the NCO or specialist, thus making a total expenditure of \$2,400,000 to be paid by either the taxpayer or the individual soldier because the Army has decided to create two new enlisted grades.

This amount does not include the thousands of dollars already expended in now useless specialist chevrons currently stocked in QM warehouses. It would seem there would be better places to spend this money in the overall defense appropriation.

NOW take the cause of the senior NCOs affected by this change. Many master sergeants have spent years attaining the top enlisted grade, myself included. Since 1954 we have read and been told about the magnificent plans for improving the prestige of

the NCO. That was one of the reasons given for adoption of the specialist grades in 1955.

Now we are forced to take a reduction back to the grade we strived so hard to get out of, because our superiors up in G-1 think it would be a good idea.

THIS ACTION, in addition to forcing a grade reduction (call it what they will, it's still a grade reduction) upon the master sergeant, will also put him below his current counterpart in other branches of the service; evidently a matter of minor importance to the thinkers in the Pentagon.

The change affects the NCOs of sergeant and sergeant first class as well. All have worked hard to earn promotions to the top three grades and the privileges that were supposed to go with it. Now the sergeant finds himself back to the grade of buck sergeant, with the resultant loss in prestige, and the SFC is back where he started on his way to the top again.

When I was given my permanent warrant to master sergeant (and not E-7) in 1948, I assumed that the only way it could be taken away was by an act of misconduct or inefficiency. Evidently I and many others in the same situation were mistaken.

IT WOULD SEEM that the personnel planners in Washington who have spent many hours thinking up this scheme, would seek better methods to earn their 47 percent pay increase recently bestowed upon them by Congress than to devise means of further degrading the non-commissioned officer.

I heartily recommend that the Congress and members of the Defense Department thoroughly investigate this situation before it is allowed to continue further.

having 30 percent of the enlisted ranks change chevrons, just to accommodate three percent in the supergrades?

MSgt. DONALD F. ZABE
Arctic Test Board

FORT GREELEY, Alaska: . . . Regardless of any and all arguments, explanations or rationalizations—redesignating NCO titles to a lower grade and removing chevrons injures the pride of the individual, the prestige of the NCO corps, and our trust in the intelligence of our superiors . . . The whole deal stinks.

"SFC" ROY F. CHANDLER

FORT KNOX, Ky.: . . . Since NCOs have had their "readjustment," I would like to suggest something similar be done for officers. Let us call a gold bar a lieutenant junior grade; a silver bar, a second lieutenant; two bars, a first lieutenant; a gold leaf, a captain; a silver leaf, a major; an eagle, a lieutenant colonel; one star, a colonel; two stars, a brigadier general; three stars, a major general; four stars, a colonel general; five stars, a general; six stars, general of the Army. Their "buck sergeant" is the lieutenant junior grade. The colonel general is the other new rank. Surely, no officer could object to this system, for it is based on the same logic as the one announced for NCOs.

SFC WILLIAM T. HARRIS

SYRACUSE, N.Y.: . . . No one should gripe about a decision unless he has a solution. I propose that present grades and titles remain the same with the same stripes. The insignia for pay grade E-8 would be an additional rocker with a title of chief sergeant. If a man is a first sergeant, there would be the traditional diamond in the center of the stripes. Short titles would be "Chief" and "First." Pay grade E-9 would have the same stripes with a star in the center and his title would be sergeant major. If this procedure were followed the only persons changing stripes AND titles would be the few promoted to E-8 and E-9.

MSgt. JOHN L. KELLY Jr.

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y.: . . . The only beneficiaries will be the insignia manufacturers, Army-Navy stores, tailor shops and the Air Force—which will receive wholesale enlistment applications from former members of the Army NCO corps who are fed up with the lack of tradition and the policy of Constant Change.

"WW II MSGT."

OVERSEAS: . . . None of us ever assumed we would become wealthy in the Army, but every individual whether he admits it or not, takes

a personal pride in his rank. How we are addressed and what we wear on our sleeves indicate, translated into civilian terms perhaps more easily understood by the creators of this latest abortion, our "standing in the community."

Irresponsible actions which undermine personal pride and dignity and our "standing in the community" are not salved by the fact that personal income is not affected. The individual, whose sole ego resides in his pocketbook, is not the man who has contributed to the history and traditions of the Army.

"E-7"

FORT BROOME, N.Y.: . . . Word that enlisted men would lose one stripe to make way for the new E-8s and E-9s was greeted with thunderous applause by the EM in this command. Morale has gone up 1,000 percent, particularly among those who worked for years to get that third rocker on their sleeves and gain the prestige of being a top-grader.

Now that such reductions, although not accompanied by any decrease in pay, have been approved for the enlisted men, why not give the officer corps the benefit of the same shot-in-the-arm (?) and have them drop back one "stripe"?

I believe that this change in stripes is so good for the troops that I only wish my enlistment was up so I could turn in my remaining rockers at the same time and REALLY celebrate!

"M/SGT."

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Here is a contribution for your "Question-and-Answer" Department:

Q.—What world power doesn't have a single master sergeant in its retired ranks?

A.—The United States Army. Only E-8s now have the title of master sergeant and none of these have been retired. All present master sergeants (Ret.) have become SFC (Ret.).

The trouble will be to convince these old boys, many with 20 years honorable service, that they are NOT master sergeants.

"ANON."

FORT POLK, La.: Goodbye, prestige; so long, morale. Election Day is just around the corner. . . .

"NONE MORE"

Assignment: Space

How Satellites 'Sing' Their Space Reports

By WILLY LEY

An unverifiable story has it that an American radio technician, in the early morning hours of Feb. 1, after our first satellite had rounded the earth about twice, looked up from his dials and announced happily: "Explorer sings!" "Unlike Sputnik No. 1, which went beep-beep, Explorer emitted a continuous high tone.

Of course, one could also translate "Explorer sings!" in another way. It told things about space which had been either unknown or merely suspected.

All other artificial satellites do, or did, the same with the exception of Vanguard No. 1, colloquially known among space scientists



LEY

as "the grapefruit" which sends out a radio signal that merely says: "I am here."

Everybody knows by now that artificial satellites "sing" about cosmic rays, about their own temperature, about cosmic dust grains that hit them, and so forth. But hardly anybody knows how they do it. If you ask somebody he will venture the opinion that it is done "in code." The answer is not really wrong, but it does convey the wrong impression. It is done in a kind of code because there is no other way to do it.

TEMPERATURE MEASURED

The situation is this: here is an instrument which measures something, say the skin temperature of the satellite. This instrument is hooked up with an automatic radio transmitter. The radio transmitter cannot broadcast in a well-trained voice: "Temperature 77 degrees Fahrenheit." It is not built for that.

It has to broadcast a signal of some kind which tells the experts on the ground that the temperature is 77 degrees F. It has to be a code, of necessity, just because the transmitter cannot talk.

The figure of 77 degrees could be indicated by a few dots or dashes; or it could be indicated just by a certain pitch of the radio tone. It could, in principle, be indicated by a change in wavelength, but this is never done in reality. The whole system has the technical name of "telemetering," or "measuring from a distance."

The inventor of telemetering was a Dutch instrument maker by the name of Olland and he made his invention, believe it or not, in 1877, nine years before Heinrich Hertz discovered radio waves. Olland's system, of course, worked over a wire. His first problem was to telemeter the height of the tide at a certain spot along the Dutch shoreline and, simultaneously, the direction of the wind at the same spot.

CLOCK DIAL USED

What he did was to gear both the float that indicated the height of the tide and the weather vane which gave the wind direction, to a dial resembling that of an ordinary clock. The "minute hand" of the clock dial, say, gave the direction of the wind: if it came from the north the hand pointed at the "12", if it came from the south the hand pointed at the "6". The "hour hand" indicated the height of the tide; at highest level it pointed at the "11" and at lowest level at the "1".

To record readings on the dial from a distance, Olland added an electric contact that went round and round. Each time it passed

over one of the two hands it sent an electric current through the wire and a pen, at the other end, made a mark on a paper tape — a dot for the minute hand and a dash for the hour hand. But this was not yet enough; you could not tell where the hands were positioned on the dial.

For that Olland needed what later received the name of "reference pulse." In the case described it simply meant telling the position of the "12". Each time the contact came around to the "12" it sent out a signal, too — say a double dot.

RECEIVER'S "PICTURE"

Then you might get at the other end a double dot, followed by four empty spaces, followed by a dot, followed by five empty spaces, then a dash and immediately after that a double dot again. This meant that the wind indicator was on the "5" (wind coming almost from the south) and the tide indicator was on the "11", (tide as high as it normally gets).

Modern telemetering from satellites differs from Olland's system in only two ways: radio substitutes for the wire and instead of two different kinds of information you get half a dozen or more.

Of course, you need special instruments to understand it. But the principle is almost as simple as a traffic light, which is, after all, a code, too.

Ten at Ft. Belvoir Awarded Degrees

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Nine officers and one EM from the engineer center received college degrees this month. Graduates of the University of Maryland are Maj. George P. Carr, Maj. Jack L. Haygood and Capt. Robert W. Patterson.

New alums of George Washington University include Lt. Col. Roger L. Young, Maj. Samuel Loyd, Maj. F. K. Thorpe, Maj. Raymond Walker, CWO Walter Maher Jr., CWO Marino Muzzomeli and MSGT. Howard V. Brennan.

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR 614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 762.60 (duty MOS 768.80 or duty assignment as requisition clerk); Sgt. Wilson Livsey, RA 13019540; S-4, Logistical Support BN, Summer Training Camp, Fort Meade, Md. Desire assignment with

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in the Boston, Mass., area or within 100 miles thereof.

MOS 141.77 (duty: sergeant advisor to NG GA BN, with duty assignment at Kingston, N.Y.); MSGT. (E-7) Douglas W. Allen, RA 19302436; U.S. Army Adv. Gp. (NGUS) N.Y., 295 Albany Ave., Kingston. Desire duty with 1st Inf. Div.

MOS 917.60 (NCOIC 15-chair dental clinic); MSGT. (E-7) William T. Gill, RA 14345193; Dental Det., USA Garrison, Fort Jackson, S.C. Wish to change to Dental Det., Fort Belvoir, Va.

MOS 716.70, 717.60 or 141.80 (preferably 716.70; SFC Herman L. Kinnard, RA 15056500; Hosp. Det., USAH, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Station desired is Fort Knox, Ky., or another in Second Army area.

MOS 911.10 (duty: battery aid

man); SP-3 Graham R. Hunter, RA 53029104; Med. Sect., 1st How. Bn., 18th Arty, Fort Sill, Okla. Want Fort Bragg, N.C., or Fort Jackson, S.C.

MOS 773.10 (duty MOS 773.10, ordnance supply specialist); SP-2 John J. Sullivan, RA 15238318; 175th Ord. Co. (FS), Fort Meade, Md. Wish to swap with someone in Ohio, Indiana or Pennsylvania.

Sam Houston Fund Drive Underway

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. Collections on behalf of the 1958 combined Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society funds campaign are beginning to mount, according to officials here.

Contributions were reported to be over \$1100 already for the Fort Sam-Fourth Army program, while at Brooke Army Medical Center collections total more than \$1400.

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2d Army Track Nearly 'All-Lee'

Hutcherson, Hall, Conley Close to World Records

FORT LEE, Va.—New records were racked up in eight of the 18 events during the annual Second Army track and field meet here last week. Fort Lee won the meet easily.

Olympians Al Hall (Fort Lee) hammer-thrower from Cornell, and javelin expert Phil Conley (Army Chemical Center, Md.) from Cal Tech each set new Second Army marks while approaching world records. Hall threw the hammer 220' 7" while Conley's distance for the javelin was 218' 6".

West Coast sprinter George Hutcherson (Fort Lee) missed the world mark in the 220 yard dash by nine-tenths of a second but broke the Second Army record as he made the distance in 20.9.

Herman Johnson (Fort Lee) set two new Second Army records by tossing the discus 157' 7" and the shot 51' 1 1/4".

The triathlon was won by Lt. Joe Volpe, 1953 West Pointer, for the second straight year. The triathlon consists of cross-country running, swimming and pistol shooting, three of the five events which make up the modern pentathlon.

BOBBY SEAMAN, Fort Lee's diminutive number three miler in the nation from UCLA, set a new mark in the half mile, coming home in 1:54.2.

Other new records were set by Elbert Agee of Fort Knox, Ky., in the 440 medium hurdles (54.6) and Pasquale Lochiatto of Fort Meade, Md., in the hop, step and jump (47' 1 1/4").

As for the team totals, the Fort Lee Travellers, under veteran coach Maj. Jesse R. Liscomb, won their fifth straight Second Army title, as expected. Lee scored 137 1/2 points to 28 1/2 for the second place Fort Knox team.

Last year Lee spread-eagled the field by only 48 points. This illustrates how far team competition has slipped in the Second Army area.

Other team totals: Fort Meade 17, Army Chemical Center 10, Fort Hayes 6, Fort Belvoir 2, and Fort Holabird 2.

ARMY WIDE de-emphasis on inter-post athletics is reflected in the above figures and it seems doubtful whether there will be a team competition as such in next year's Second Army meet. In the future, emphasis may have to be placed on individual performances alone.

Lee won 13 of the 18 events and also took first and third places in the pentathlon. Lee's surplus of points was the result of depth. The host team dominated the runnerup places.

Agee of Knox and Seaman and Johnson of Lee were the only men to win two events. Agee took both hurdle events; Seaman the three-mile run as well as the half-mile, and Johnson both weight events. Seaman lost a close one to teammate Bob Cherry in the mile. Cherry's time was 4:39.5.

HALL, fourth place finisher in the '56 Olympic hammer throw at Melbourne, Australia, broke the existing Second Army record by over 61 feet. He missed the world mark, held by Boston's Hal Connolly by only 4' 3 1/2".

Phil Conley, number two javelin thrower in the nation, cracked the former Second Army mark by over 26 feet and was 14 feet shy of his own personal mark in that event. Conley, like Hall, was in the '56 Olympics.

Hutcherson's new 220-yard mark

erased the record set last year by Fort Meade's Willie Williams. Willie's former teammate, Ken Kave, beat Hutcherson in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.7.

LOCHIATTO shattered a six-year-old record in the hop-step and jump. Seaman's half-mile time broke the 1:55 record set by Joe LaPierre of Lee in 1955. Agee's 440 hurdles mark bettered the 56.4 turned in by Russ Smith of Knox in 1954.

Johnson's new discus mark was six inches better than the earlier record, set by John Donaldson of Fort Detrick, Md., in 1955. His new shotput figure was two feet better than the record held by Charles Thomas of Fort Eustis.

Lee's lanky Elvin Wesley failed to match his own Second Army record in the high jump (6' 7 1/2"). His best jump this year was 6' 6".

Fort Lee went into the tournament notoriously weak in the broad jump and was held to their tourney low (two points) as the predicted favorite, Herb Morehead of Fort Knox, won with a jump of 22' 7 1/2".

LEE'S ELMER CAVELLI, at his best in the very long distance events, took the six-mile run with Meade's Constance Liles running second. Another Traveller, John (Spike) Harshbarger, won the pole vault with only nominal competition from one man, teammate George Blout.

Traveller Don DeHaney, from Jamaica originally, finally pulled out of his year long runnerup rut and won the 440 yard dash in 48.2, which is only .1 off the Second Army Record held by Camp Pickett's Herb Cryer (1953).

Brian Shannan, Lee's number two miler who developed stomach cramps on the first day of the meet, came back on Saturday to win the two-mile steeplechase in 11:35.

The Trav medley relay team "A" (Chuck Scully, Richard Simmons, Milo Stibbons, and Shannan) won the 2 1/2-mile event in one of those hand-in-hand finishes with relay team "B" (DeHaney, Seaman, Hutcherson, and Cherry) in 11:56.6.

THE FIRST three placers in the 220 dash all broke the existing 2-A record of 21.3 as the number three man, Simmons of Lee, ran it in 21.1 flat.

COMPLETE RESULTS

100-YARD DASH—Hutcherson (Lee), 2—Hutcherson (Lee), 3—Martine (Belvoir). Time: 9.7.

440-YARD HURDLES (MEDIUM)—Agee (Knox), 2—Simmons (Lee), 3—Stibbons (Lee). Time: 56.4.

SIX MILE RUN—Cavelli (Lee), 2—Liles (Meade), 3—Jordan (Lee). Time: 38:44.8.

MILE RUN—Cherry (Lee), 2—Seaman (Lee), 3—Campbell (Knox). Time: 4:39.5.

300-YARD RUN—Seaman (Lee), 2—DeHaney (Lee), 3—Scully (Lee). Time: 1:04.2.

440-YARD RUN—DeHaney (Lee), 2—Simmons (Lee), 3—Scully (Lee). Time: 48.2.

THREE-MILE RUN—Seaman (Lee), 2—Cavelli (Lee), 3—Jordan (Lee). Time: 16:24.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Agee (Knox), 2—Wesley (Lee), 3—Blout (Lee). Time: 15.1.

TWO-MILE STEEPELCHASE—Shannan (Lee), 2—Cherry (Lee), 3—Jordan (Lee). Time: 11:35.0.

2 1/2-MILE MEDLEY RACE—Lee (Lee), 2—Scully (Lee), 3—Seaman (Lee), 4—Shannan (Lee). Time: 11:56.6.

BROADJUMP—Morehead (Knox), 2—Lawrence (Meade), 3—Bell (Lee). Distance: 22' 7 1/2".

HIGH JUMP—Wesley (Lee), 2—Fields (Army Chemical), 3—Bell (Lee). 4' 6".

COMETS RED HOT

It's a Breeze for Brooke In 4th Army Track Meet

FORT SILL, Okla.—Favored Brooke Army Medical Center from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., swept the Fourth Army track and field meet here last weekend with a total of 118 points. Second place Fort Sill had 64 points. Fort Hood, Tex., was third with 22 points, and Fort Polk, La., followed with 17. The five other installations taking part were far back.

A new Fourth Army record was set when Sill's Bob Van Dee threw the discus 160' 3 1/4". Van Dee formerly starred for the University of Oklahoma.

TWO OF the nation's top sprinters met in the 440-yard dash with Sill's Herbert Washington beating Brooke's Willie Jones. Time was 50 seconds flat. Both men are taking part in the National AAU meet at Bakersfield, Calif., this weekend. Brooke's Paul Armstrong was third.

Bob House, Brooke's highly ranked miler from the University of California, won the three-mile run in 15:21.4. Sill's Frank Pfluging was second and Polk's Willard Dodge third.

Mal Andrews, versatile performer from the University of Arizona, won the hop, step, and jump for Brooke with a distance of 48' 7 1/2". Brooke's Ray Goodwin was second followed by Sill's Tex Whiteman.

Dimitri (Dee) Vadetsky of Sill successfully defended his Fourth Army javelin championship with a throw of 197' 3 1/2". Bob Thrunk and Bob Van Dee, both with Sill, followed.

TOM WHITSETT of Brooke won the 220-yard dash in 21.1, beating Washington. Del Moore of Killeen Base and Ezra Smith of Bliss tied for third.

Brooke's Weldon Hill won the pole vault with a leap of 12' 4". Andy O'Hara of Polk was second and Bray of Sandia Base was third.

The 880-yard run was won by Hood's Donald Wild in 1:50.5. Brooke's Robert Dunbar was second and Sill's Ernest Castillo third.

Robert Perri of Brooke won the two-mile triathlon run in 12:04.6. Ken McDonald of Bliss and Don Pearson of Chaffee followed in that order.

Brooke won the 880-yard relay in 1:31.3, followed by Sill and Polk, and coach Al Tregle's team also took the mile relay, in 3:26.6.

Total points, by teams: Brooke 118, Sill 64, Hood 22, Fort Polk 17, Killeen Base 7 1/2, White Sands Missile Range 7, Chaffee 5, Manzano 1, and Pine Bluff Arsenal 0.

SPORTS

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BASEBALL NOTES

'Ack-Ack' Ackerman Paces Hit-Happy Sandia Team

CLARENCE (Bud) Smith playing manager of the Sandia Base Bombers, has no batting problems. He can field a starting nine with a lofty .356 batting average. Early this week the club was only a game out of first place in Greater Albuquerque's semi-pro league, with a 9-2 mark. Sandia's overall record is 26-7. Sparking Sandia's attack is outfielder Hugh (Ack Ack) Ackerman, who has 56 hits in 126 times at bat. These include six homers, eight triples and 12 doubles. His batting average is a cool .444, his slugging percentage .809. Other regulars: outfielders John Goodwin (.385) and Bill Ross (.337), first-baseman Palmer Meunch (.317), manager and second-baseman Smith (.356), third-baseman Tom Sittler (.320), shortstop Adrian Baer (.306), catcher Dick Ellis (.351). Pitcher Norm Fitch, who has been watched closely by Cincinnati Redlegs scouts recently, can hit, too. He's had 14 hits in 35 trips for an even .400 mark...

The Colonels of Fort McPherson, Ga., boast a record of 21 wins and only one loss. After winning 16 in a row before losing 5-4 to the 82d Abn. Div. of Fort Bragg, the Colonels got back on the beam with a five-game winning streak last week. Jim Owens, Phil farmhand, pitched a no-hitter in a seven-inning 16-0 game against Fort Stewart, Ga., striking out 15 of the 22 men he faced. In the second game of this doubleheader, Fort Mac won 23-0. The Colonels then whipped Fort Gordon, Ga., 10-3 and 11-2... The Brooke Medical Center Comets seem to have hit their stride. Going into action this week they were riding a nine-game winning streak including five straight in San Antonio's Inter-Service league. Top hitter continues to be third-baseman Matt Sczesny, Red Sox farmhand who reports to Minneapolis in July. Sczesny is hitting .401 and has 59 RBIs. Top pitcher is Pete Calder with an 8-3 record and an ERA of 1.82.

26th Inf. Supports Rifle Team Training

FORT RILEY, Kans.—More than 65 soldiers of the 1st Inf Div's 26th Inf have left Fort Riley for temporary duty at Fort Niagara, N.Y.

The infantrymen will support the Army rifle team during its two months of practice shooting before the National Matches this summer.

At Fort Niagara, the 26th Infantry soldiers joined two advance parties. After they complete work at Niagara in August, the 90-man group will rejoin the 26th Inf battle group at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the Blue Spaders will support the National Matches.

HOP-STEP-JUMP—Lochiatto (Meade), 2—DeHaney (Lee), 3—Morehead (Knox). Time: 49' 1 1/4".

DISCUS—Johnson (Lee), 2—Brady (Hayes), 3—Hall (Lee). 157' 7 1/2".

JAVELIN—Conley (Army Chemical), 2—Harshbarger (Lee), 3—Garcia (Lee). 214' 4 1/2".

SHOTPUT—Johnson (Lee), 2—Brady (Hayes), 3—Cook (Knox).

HAMMER THROW—Hall (Lee), 2—Bertinghoff (Lee), 3—Wesley (Lee). 220' 7".

POL VULT—Harshbarger (Lee), 2—Blout (Lee), 3—Morehead (Lee).

TRIATHLON—Volpe (Lee), 2087 points. 2—Brown (Belvoir). 2275. 3—Wittemeyer (Lee), 2244.

Army Fencers In U.S. Meet

WASHINGTON.—A dozen soldiers are expected to compete in the national fencing championships in New York City, June 29-July 5.

The Department of the Army is sending seven members of the U.S. modern pentathlon squad from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the event as well as two others, and several other men will be taking part as winners of area elimination tournaments.

Pvt. John K. Cameron, Jr., stationed in Europe, will be competing as will Lt. Herman Velasco of Fort Benning, Ga., and the following members of the pentathlon squad: 1st Lt. Jack Daniels, SP3 Frank Kitchell, MSgt. Richard Ellis, PFC Daniel Steinman, PFC Dallard Johnson, PFC William Murphy and PFC Leslie Bleamaster.

Sgt. Jose Galvan of Sandia Base will also be seeking a national championship. Galvan recently won the New Mexico state title.

Ace Hockey Goalie

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Second Lt. Donald Vaia, goalie for the U.S. Olympic hockey team which toured Europe and Russia, is now a student at The Infantry School's basic officers course here.

GIs Bring Baseball To Quito, Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador.—Nearly 400 baffled young Ecuadorans in Quito's vast 50,000 capacity Olympic Stadium watched an American baseball team made up of Army Signal Corps enlisted men from Project Vanguard wallop a team of young Venezuelan students by the overwhelming score of 22-0 last week.

Vanguard pitcher SP3 Don McCa allowed only one hit and two walks in the nine inning game. SP3 Lee Ranney and SP3 Charlie Greene hit home runs. Ranney's clout went over 400 feet.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The shotgun cartridge, like the Nike missile, is yearly built bigger, hotter and infinitely more poisonous. And during the years ahead, and again like the Nike, will probably be jam-packed with more and yet more powder and shot.

It used to be that a standard 10 gauge load for bagging geese held 170 No. 4 shot. Today you can get a 10 gauge goose load that will belch out 272 pellets, a full 100 more than the old original. The 12 gauge, hands-down choice of more shotgunners than all the other scatterguns lumped together, used to toss out a standard load of 1½ ounces of shot. This charge in No.

6s, a popular and lethal size, ran 251 pellets to the load. Today you can get a 12 gauge shell that will spew out not 250 little slugs but a somewhat astounding 419!

Horsepower in fast cars and smoothbore scatterguns is tripping down the primrose path cheek-by-jowl, it seems.

Why all the added oomph in the duck gun? Are mallards winging south with their bullet-proof vests tightly buttoned? Or maybe the fowl are now radar-equipped and are flanking blinds and decoys at such yardages as to necessitate a super magnum load?

The truth is the birds, like the gal who won't fall for a sack dress, are wearing last year's raiment. They are just as easily punctured as in years gone by; neither is the canny old mallard swinging any wider around blind or pass.

Actually, the new atomic-powered shotshell is a sales gimmick. Before the advent of these hot-rock numbers the same old cartridges had been around ever since mukluks hit White Horse. The ammo boys—the manufacturers—decided that what was needed was a new super-duper shell to jazz up the cartridge business. The new family of Roman Candle magnums is the result.

SHOTGUNNERS LIKE powerful shells. They think if the gun isn't charged so heavily it rattles the fifth lumbar vertebrae it isn't worth shooting. The double-distilled poison now poured into the new shells is guaranteed to satisfy the most kick-happy!

If maybe up until now it sounds like I am thumbs down on the new magnum shells, let me hasten to say I ain't.

These adrenalin-souped numbers will bring more game to bag with fewer rounds expended than anything on the market. Not only will the hunter more quickly and surely fill his bag but he will do it with more clean kills and less cripples. Let me tell you, the magnum 10, 12, 16 or 20 gauge is old Mr. Sure Death himself! There is only one thing to remember before you go off the deep end in favor of these A-bomb loads—just be sure you don't have a glass jaw for you are going to get pushed around!

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 168 Artillery Loop, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

Good though the new cartridges are, there is some hokum being peddled about what the loads will do. None of the shells, whether the 10 gauge or the 12, will kill geese at 100 yards, nor, for that matter, ducks at 75. The ballistic facts are that the range of the shot has not been extended, the speed of the pellets is no greater and the killing effect remains unchanged. The No. 2s or 4s won't go through four ducks and kill the fifth.

Where the magnum cartridges have it over the standard load is simply in the density of the pattern. The number of shot that reach the target is now greater. Where once the mallard winging along at 50 yards was showered with a dozen No. 8 pellets, he now has to contend with 20 of the slugs. That is the only advantage, but it is a big one.

AN INTERESTING development that goes hand-in-glove with the new magnum shotshells is the future of the shotgun.

For the past two decades the manufacturers have been steadily reducing the weight of the scattergun. It used to be that a pump or an autoloader hefted eight pounds, sometimes more. Today we can get 'em that tip the beam at a nice, featherly 6½ pounds.

This is just lovely until the wing-shot decides he wants to shoot wildfowl. Then the pounding he takes causes him to scream to the high heavens. The only solution is to build more weight into the gun. A pretty kettle of fish this!

First we work for 20 years to get gun weights within reason, and now, having achieved a sweet poundage, we've got to undo all the good work to compensate for a load that kicks you loose from your suspender buttons.

Gun News

The High Standard "Double Nine" revolver is a faithful copy, so far as outside appearance goes, of the old .45 Peacemaker. The



The Winners

HERE ARE the Army's new rifle and pistol champs, pictured after posting their winning scores in the All-Army matches at Fort Benning. MSgt. James W. Kurtz, of the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, fired an aggregate 2586-78X to win the pistol title against more than 300 competitors. Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 29th Inf., Fort Benning, set a new match record of 979-102V in winning the rifle championship.

latest High Standard is a .22 cal., fps at the muzzle. The older cartridge, will not, of course, be abandoned.

Over/Under Rifle

One of our larger arms companies decided to build an over-and-under rifle around the potent .44 Magnum six-gun cartridge. The .44 Magnum is a real buster. It turns up as much muzzle energy as the old, reliable 25/35 Winchester saddle gun, a rifle that has killed a train load of deer in the West.

It was decided that the .44 in an over/under would go great in those parts of the country where deer are shot in heavy brush. The developmental work was abandoned on the .44 when it was found that the ammunition varied as much as 200 feet per second between rounds. You cannot regulate the over and the under barrels to hit to the same center with velocity variations like that. The O/U rifle may yet appear in other calibers.

One of the most popular varmint cartridges is the extremely accurate .222 Remington. Not only does it get the nod from the boys who shoot 'chucks, hawks and crows, but the benchrest shooters also swear by the .222. Now Remington, who developed the cartridge, has announced a souped up version to be known as the .222 Magnum. Gunners who own an original .222 will find the Magnum will not chamber in their older rifles. The .222 Mag uses a 55-grain bullet and drives it at 3300 feet per second. The original .222 fires a 50-gr. and delivers only 3200



The Winners

ips at the muzzle. The older cartridge, will not, of course, be abandoned.

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1st AA Tennis Champ Repeats

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — SP3 John Rhinelander, 2d Arty Gp., defeated PFC Donald Angell, 6-1, 6-0, to win the 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command tennis championship for the second year in a row.

The 2d Arty Gp., from Fort Niagara, N.Y., won team honors with ten points.

In the doubles, Rhinelander teamed with 2d Lt. Maurice McCullum to defeat Angell and 2d Lt. John Geary, 15th Arty Gp., 6-4, 6-0 and 6-0.

The 15th Arty Gp., Fort Banks, Mass., was second in the team competition with seven points. The 80th Arty Gp., Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., was third with three points.

Drake Golfers Win

CAMP DRAKE, Japan. — Led by Bob Elliot's 71, the Camp Drake golf team defeated the Northern Air Materiel Area Marauders, 12-17, here recently.

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★ ★ ★

Orville Moody Top Threat In 5th Army Golf Tourney

By SP3 DOUG PEARSON

DENVER, Colo.—A player to watch in the Fifth Army golf tournament, July 21-23 at Fitzsimons, and in the All-Army tryouts, Aug. 11-16, also at Fitzsimons, will be the Hospital's SP3 Orville Moody.

Specializing in a booming, down-the-middle wood game (he frequently whacks 200 yard drives) the 24-year-old Moody has in his short career cracked a number of course records throughout the country and in Europe.

On the Fitzsimons course where the official record of 66 has stood since 1950, he has three unofficial 65s plus a front nine of 26 and a 31 back nine.

Back in his native Oklahoma, Moody recorded state high school championships in 1951-52.

In the Army he has won the Ninth Army tournament and the European Command tourney, plus a second in last year's Fifth Army event and a fourth in the '57 All-Army.

MOODY HAS played over 50 rounds of golf under 65. He holds



three course records: a 60 at the Oklahoma Chickasha course, a 63 at the Woodson Park course in Oklahoma City and a 62 at the Stuttgart layout in Germany.

In May, he shot a 70 to tie for top honors in the weekly Denver pro-amateur tournament.

"I'm really placing my wedge shots now," he said last week, "seem to be on top of my game." A typical understatement by Moody who has averaged 69 for 30 rounds on the Fitzsimons course this year and came up with a 69 average for 41 rounds last year.

PROVING THAT the worm belongs to the early bird, the Fitz pro was knocking up turf while barely out of the cradle. In short pants he was turning in creditable rounds. He shot a nine-hole 48 when he was 10 and put together an 18-hole 64 at the age of 13.

"I figure that the 66 official record at Fitzsimons will hold for some time," he says. "Of course it has to be broken in USGA tournament play to be officially sanctioned."

If and when the Fitz record is broken, it would seem that Orville Moody — with his distant drives, pinpoint approaches and fine putting — is a good bet to do the breaking.

39th Wins Carson Track, Bradley All-Around Star

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 1st BG, 39th Inf., won the annual Carson track and field championship

by scoring in nearly every event and finishing 15 points ahead of second place 9th Divarty.

P. E. Dougherty won both the mile and two-mile runs. He ran the mile in 5:03.8 and the two-mile in 11:38.9. The other first place winner for the 39th was Jack Schubert who took the 880-yard run in 2:12.9.

Second place Divarty came up with a one-man track team in Frederick Bradley. He won the broad jump, placed second in the 100-yard dash, a tenth of a second behind the winner, was third in the 220-yard dash and second in the high jump. He was also on the third place mile relay team.

The 2d BG, 47th Inf., won three of the field events. Fletcher Battle won the high jump with a leap of 5'7" while teammate Byron Beams heaved the shot 45'5 1/2", and the discus 121'4" to take those events.

The 47th did not place in any of the other competitions, however, and finished fourth.

The 1st BG, 60th Inf., was third. A total of ten teams competed.

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Far East Sports, In Brief

Bucs Dump Searcy

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 32d Inf. Buccaneers trounced the first place Division Trains Spartans 18-6 to move to within one game of the league leaders.

The Buccaneers scored 13 runs in the last four innings to make it easy for pitcher Tom Baker who scattered ten hits to win his sixth victory.

Jim Searcy, first of five Spartan hurlers, suffered his first loss of the season. Searcy recently pitched a no-hitter over the Divarty Cannoneers.

Ramblers Win Pair

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The Camp Zama Ramblers downed the Misawa Jets 4-1 and 14-3 in a pair of Inter-Service League contests at the Zama diamond.

In the first game, Rambler Ron Benovic scattered six hits and allowed one walk to receive credit for the victory. He fanned ten jets.

In the 14-3 Zama rout, the Ramblers banged out 13 hits to back up Ernie Powell's pitching. Bill Redmond started on the mound for Misawa but was relieved in the sixth by player-coach Sam Fisher after giving up eight hits and six runs.

The series sweep moved the Ramblers into first place with a season record of 9-1. Tied for second are the Atsugi Flyers and Yokota Raiders, each with an 8-1 record.

Shutout for Schwering

WITH I CORPS (GP.), Korea.—The I Corps Bullseyes scored one run in the bottom of the ninth to edge the Republic of Korea Army team 1-0 and hold on to first place in the International Inter-Service League.

Bullseye starter Fred Schwering tossed a two-hitter while going all the way for the victory. Little Kim Yung Chang, the ROK loser, gave up five hits and struck out five.

The win solidified I Corps' hold on first place in the league while

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the ROK Army dropped into a tie for third with Ascom.

Army Trackmen Lose

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—The Chuo University track team downed a combined squad of Army thincadads from Camp Zama and the 5th Cav. Regt. of Korea 94-48 in a recent meet at the Army General Depot.

Everett Jackson of Zama and Dick Bates, 5th Cav., were the big point-getters for the Army squad. Jackson won the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard dash to capture 15 points for his squad, while Bates won the shotput and placed second in the javelin and discus for 11 points.

McCann Blanks Knights

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Behind the three-hit pitching of

John McCann, the 7th Cav. Garry Owners team spoiled Organization Day for the 5th Cav. Black Knights. McCann blanked the Knights, 3-0. Hank Goolsby was the loser.

Tom Hubbard had three hits in four trips for the winners, including a home run.

Game was played on the newly constructed Noah Field, named after Sgt. Grover Noah, Black Knight A&R NCO.

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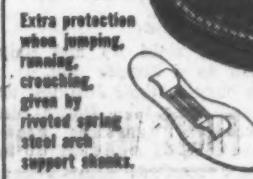
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VALLY Forge Army Hospital was the birthplace of Ann Marie, daughter of Nike missile Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Schoenick, shown above. The hospital's obstetrician said the child is the smallest baby ever born here that survived. (See story).



By GEORGE MARKER

A ONE POUND 10 ounce infant, one of the smallest to have survived in medical history, recently left Valley Forge Army Hospital here assured of a chance to develop normally.

Ann Marie scarcely tipped the scales when she was prematurely born April 5. She was then placed in an incubator and her weight dropped two ounces. On June 9, weighing a formidable five pounds three ounces, she left the hospital. Ann Marie's daddy, Pvt. Donald Schoenick, is stationed at one of the Nike missile bases which ring the Philadelphia area.

STRONG contender for the all-time high as parachutist with most jumps to his credit is 1st Lt. John R. Arnn, Hq. Co., 1st BG, 17th Inf., 7th Div.

His jumping career began on a dare in 1942. The bug was potent because he kept on falling out of planes until he reached the lofty total of 953 jumps.

In the dawn of his career, he performed with air shows, later tested chutes for the Air Force, and finally Geronomed with the Army during the Korean action.

Any challengers?

CHUTING his way to fame is SFC Edward R. Smith, 504th Avn. Co., 4th Armd. Div., who claims to have made more jumps with DIFFERENT types of parachutes; and to have jumped out of more types of aircraft than ANY paratrooper since the airborne service was created.

This is a lot of claim and if it doesn't create some excitement in the ranks of the 82d or 101st Abn. Divs., then nothing ever will.

Sez Smith: "I have jumped six types of free fall chutes: the B-7, B-8, S-1, S-2, S-3, and the Maniere chute which was a combination of the free fall and automatic."

"The aircraft I jumped from were: B-17, B-24, C-39, C-54, and



LT. ARNN

C-82, also the British Sterling and Halifax bombers. All of this activity was accomplished from 1940-49."

Most versatile?

FAITHFUL reader MSgt ("or am I an SFC now?" he asks) Henry Averill, JAG School, Charlottesville, answers "here" on our roll call for EM's still on AD who served during War I.

Averill goes back some to say he joined the Virginia National Guard in June 1916, and soon thereafter was chasing Pancho Villa... but it wasn't his fault that he never got beyond Brownsville, Tex., in the "chase."

During War I, he served both in the 114th and 116th Inf. units and saw action at Meuse-Argonne. After serving in War II he got out as a major on theory that he'd make a million.

Nice talking to you, sarge.

SP2 Bryce W. Myler, Fort Sam Houston Dispensary, checked the Claims Scoreboard and saw no reigning champion in the category of "Longest Time in Grade of E-5," so he promptly helped himself to the crown.

His date of rank is Dec. 23, 1948.

Check your warrant... the next king may be you.

OK step right up and help yourself to a kewpie doll... it's as easy as that. Just tell us an interesting tale, figure out the category (anything goes) and you'll win a crown. Write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 1-101-22 May. Policies governing acceptance on behalf of military persons of certain types of gifts for distribution to them.



AR 37-105—May. Guidance on travel and transportation allowances.

AR 190-45—26 May. Establishes procedure for reporting date to DA for offenses committed by Army troops; information concerning property recovered by MPS; and for prisoners confined in Army facilities.

AR 730-611—23 May. Procedure for reporting forecast of dry battery requirements (SIG-112 (R2)).

AR 743-18—18 May. Policies on cross-servicing in storage activities.

AR 795-14—2 June. Use and storage factors applied to MAP shipments.

AR 15-200, C 1—2 June. States that food advisors will submit copies of all meetings to CO, Chicago Administration Center.

AR 401-22, C 1—26 May. Various changes in hospitalization and disposition of patients.

AR 55-43, C 4—15 May. Lists changes in Army and AF agreement on travel of dependents and shipment of household goods and personal baggage.

AR 26-5, C 1—26 May. States that COs of aviation companies will be qualified as flight pilots in each type aircraft organic to unit they command.

AR 210-12, C 1—26 May. Changes in establishment of rental rates for quarters furnished Federal employees.

AR 335-60, C 4—26 May. Change in preparation of strength section in morning report to reflect latest pay grade revisions.

AR 260-219, C 1, 26 May. Change in residency requirements for AMSC officers.

AR 330-230, C 1, 26 May. Changes to Section I of reg. announcing DA program for Medical Corps internships, residencies and fellowships.

AR 260-20, C 1, 26 May. Changes in accident reporting and records.

AR 405-45, C 2, 26 May. Changes in report of inventory of military real property located in foreign country.

AR 601-120, C 4—26 May. Administrative changes in military intern program.

AR 735-17, C 1—2 June. Change in preceding requisitions in Census in offices of Army attaches.

AR 806-8, C 2—26 May. Various changes in procedure for issuance of DD Form 1173.

AR 755-12, C 1—26 May. Change in policy of donation of surplus personal property to special interest activities.

AR 220-30, C 1—26 May. Various changes in rules and regulations for National Matches.

Circulars

Cir 31-4—21 May. Procedure for Supply of subsistence for overseas reserves.

Cir 40-26—8 June. Submission of Dental Services Report (MED-40).

Cir 60-12—26 May. Issuance of identification for Public Health Service officers.

Cir 635-8—27 May. Emphasizes need for orienting persons being released from AD concerning their Reserve obligations; also provides sample background information for use as guide to officers assigned to transfer activities.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-25, C 1—10 April. Change in index of supply manuals—C.

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<p

LOCATOR FILE

KENNEDY, CWO Edward J., formerly with 217th Ord. Det., Carswell AFB, Tex., and
COATES, CWO James M., formerly with 28th Signal Det., Carowell AFB, contact 1st Lt. Roy C. Peterson, BOQ Box 63, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

MASTROPIETRO, SFC Joseph D., would like to hear from men who served with him in Europe and in the States. He is now assigned to Det. G, KMA, APO 102, San Francisco.

PETRY, CWO Frank Jr., formerly with H&S Co., 804th Eng. Avn. Bn., APO 167, contact MSgt. James A. Manson Jr., Co. A, 20th Eng. Bn., Fort Devens, Mass.

BENSON, Cpl. William L., formerly with 325th MP Det., Camp Bussac, France, and

PHILLIPS, Sgt. Robert L., formerly with 138th AAA Gp., Johnson AFB, Japan, contact Sgt. Raymond Thompson, H&H Det., USAOGMS-RSA, Huntsville, Ala.

MACRI, Sgt. Joseph, formerly with the Medical Depot at La Roche sur Yon, France, contact Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Meuwissen, 2620 E. Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn.

DRAKE, Col. first name may be Frank, a psychiatrist formerly assigned to Valley Forge Army Hospital, contact Mrs. Kathryn Bateyman, 912 W. Airy St., Norristown, Pa.

THOMAS, Richard D., formerly with the Med. Det., 41st Armd. Inf. Bn., 2d Armd. Div., Germany, contact SFC Roy A. Taylor, Army Recruiting Station, Galax, Va.

STROUD, Sgt. James, contact SFC Lonnie Palmer, Hq. Det. Sta. Com. 9211, Brooklyn 50, N.Y.

DILLON, SP2 Frank J., formerly with 7962d Eng. Supply Con.

Lamont Wins

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—SFC Michael A. Lamont won three first place and three second place medals in the sharpshooters class of the recent Carlisle Gun Club spring tournament at Carlisle, Pa. Lamont, a member of the newly formed New Cumberland General Depot pistol team, took first in the .22 caliber Army "L" Course match with a high score of 295 out of a possible 300.



Leading Contenders

FOUR OF THE ARMY'S top international rifle shooters stand with their coach, Maj. Paul Shultz, far right, during tryouts at Fort Benning. From left are 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, Cpl. William M. Rabenstein, 1st Lt. James S. Carter and 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright Jr. Members of the Army Advanced Marksman Unit, they are competing at Benning for berths on the team that will represent the U.S. this August in the 1958 world championships in Moscow.

Agency, Maison Fort, France, contact SP2 John C. Klampfer, 520th Eng. Co., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

ADAMS, MSgt. Robert G., formerly with 8th BG, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, contact Lt. Ronald E. Stronach, 45D Battle Park, Fort Benning, Ga.

Reunions

30TH INF. DIV. Assn., July 9-11, Sheraton-Park Hotel, Wash. D.C. For information write Maj. Saul Solow, 42 Parkway Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.

45TH INF. DIV. Assn., Oct. 31-Nov 2, Oklahoma City, Okla. For information write association headquarters, 2205 N. Central, Oklahoma City.

Ryukyu Trans. CO

RYUKYU ISLANDS.—Col. Samuel E. Sax has been announced as the new CO, Army Transportation Group, Ryukyu Islands, and as transportation officer, USARYIS/IX Corps, succeeding Col. Clarence J. Lang, who has returned to the States.

Regional Matches Scheduled at Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Northeastern Regional Rifle Championship matches will be conducted here July 4-6, the Dix marksman coordinator's office has announced.

Termed the top competition of the year in highpower rifle circles in the northeast, the matches will draw outstanding riflemen from civilian gun clubs, law enforcement agencies and military installations in New England, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Practice matches are slated for the 4th and actual team and individual competition the next two days. The top matches will be the NRA Individual Championship on the 5th and the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice' match and the NRA Team match on the 6th.

Dix riflemen copped four individual titles in last year's Northeastern, and the post again will be well represented in the matches.

The consensus of the rifle team differed exactly 100 percent from that of their coach. To a man, they praised Griffin's skill in handling the team and especially his ability behind the spotting scope from where he gave a superb demonstration of "reading" the wind for each of the 120 shots fired at the 600-yard stage of the match.

"If riflemen can 'hold' and 'call' as these men can do, such a team makes the job of coach completely unnecessary," said Griffin. "Those boys didn't need me up there!"

The Gold Team won all four rifle team matches in which it was entered, the short range team match, the 600-yard team match and the Infantry Trophy match in addition to the Army team match.

WHEN ASKED for his opinion on the high scoring, Dunn said, "There are a number of factors which contributed but I'll go on record as saying that I've never seen such morale and team spirit in any team on which I've ever fired—and that includes All-Army teams. Too, the team had behind them a crack coach in Sgt. Griffin."

Griffin, a member of Benning's 1st BG, 20th Inf., like Dunn, is a

4 Army Men Make Free Pistol Team

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The international free pistol team, which will represent the U.S. in international competition to include world championships to be fired in Moscow, was selected here June 13.

Announcement of the selections was made by Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler of Lakeland, Fla., captain of the U.S. rifle and pistol team, after four days of firing by 22 competitors for five free pistol slots.

Listed as free pistol team members were, in order, SFC Lincoln H. Nelson of Flagstaff, Ariz., who racked up the high aggregate for the four-day grind of 2196 points; MSgt. Roy Sutherland of Carrollton, Ky., second shooter selected who fired an aggregate 2171; Navy CWO Offutt Pinion of San Francisco, Calif., third with 2171; and 1st Lt. David Miller of Denver, Colo., fourth with 2070.

SFC William Blankenship of Richland, Va., came from behind on the last day of tryout firing the free pistol to shoot the high score of the day. His total of 351 was sufficient to bring him into a firm position on the squad.

THE COURSE OF FIRE in international competition with the free pistol consists of 75 shots at 50 meters (about 60 yards) at bulls-eyes with center, or 10-rings, about the size of silver dollars. The first 15 shots are allowed as practice shots and the remaining 60 shots are fired for record in a period of three hours.

The course is considered to be one of the most difficult and demanding in the pistol shooting field. The possible score for the course is 600 points with the official

82d Airborne Pistolmen Win Carolina Meet

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Storming through the North Carolina State pistol matches June 7 and 8, the 82d Abn. Div. team brought home the team championship, first and second individual places and 80 individual place awards.

The 82d men set new records in all individual and team events.

A gap of more than 100 points separated the 82d team, with a grand aggregate of 3389, from second place Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base team, with 3280.

The 82d coach, Capt. James O. Duke, was top individual firer with 2555 of a possible 2700. His closest challenger was another 82d man, Sgt. Frank S. Daniels, who fired 2539 for second.

Duke and Daniels teamed with Sgt. Theodore Greenwald and Lt. George Krause to form the winning 82d team. Krause, not a regular team member, was on leave from Division G-2 section for the match.

The matches were sponsored by the Catawba Valley Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., of Conover, N.C.

The 82d team hauled down first place in the .22 caliber, centerfire and .45 caliber matches on their way to the overall championship.

In competition with marines from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, and civilian teams from all over North Carolina, the 13 Division deadeyes averaged more than six place awards apiece, totting home \$80.

I Corps' Safest

HQ I CORPS (GROUP), Korea—Camp Red Cloud, home of Headquarters I Corps (Group), has been named winner of the Eighth Army safety award for the first quarter of 1958.

international record standing at 559.

The free pistol team is the first to be selected out of the five teams which will comprise the U.S. rifle and pistol team. The next two weeks will see the continuation of firing for selection of members for the international 300-meter free rifle, the 50-meter free rifle, the international rapid fire pistol and international running deer teams.

With the exception of Offutt, all members of the free pistol team are members of the Army's Advanced Marksman Unit which has its headquarters at Benning.

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'Team Spirit' Set New M1 Record

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Third Army's Gold rifle team exploded during the Army rifle and pistol matches held here May 26-June 7 and produced a brand of shooting never before seen in Army-level competition.

Firing the National Match Course for the 1958 Army rifle team championship, the six-man team shot a total of 1484-1497 out of a possible 1500 points to take the trophy and to leave competing teams stunned by the unheard of 1464 score. The national record for the team course with the M1 service rifle is 1440. The old Army record was 1437.

Each man dropped an average of but six points in 50 shots fired, a fiery average of 244 out of 250 points. To further mark the terrific accomplishment of the new champions, it is pointed out that, out

of 300 shots fired, 140 were centered in the bullseye, a single "V" away from exactly 50 percent.

Captained by Maj. Alfred D. Dunn and coached by SFC William L. Griffin, the Gold Team shooters were SFC Gordon Voss, Sgt. Raymond Campbell, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, Sgt. Norman Skarpness, all of Fort Benning, and Fort Bragg's SFC William Reitz and MSgt. Howard Greene.

WHEN ASKED for his opinion on the high scoring, Dunn said, "There are a number of factors which contributed but I'll go on record as saying that I've never seen such morale and team spirit in any team on which I've ever fired—and that includes All-Army teams. Too, the team had behind them a crack coach in Sgt. Griffin."

Griffin, a member of Benning's 1st BG, 20th Inf., like Dunn, is a

Soldiers Needed for Atomic Plant

WASHINGTON. — The Army last week started a hunt for 25 nuclear-minded soldiers to be trained to man the first atomic power plant scheduled for construction at a permanent post in Alaska.

However, some of those selected may remain in the States as a cadre of supervisors and instructors for the crews of future mil-

itary nuclear power plants. The criteria were outlined in Circular 621-18, dated June 8, 1958 and just made public.

The deadline for applications, to be made through unit personnel officers and limited to those in the top four pay grades, is September 1.

Those selected will be given a six-month basic academic course

in power plant technology at Fort Belvoir, Va., and then assigned to an additional six months operational training on the Army's package power reactor at Belvoir or the Argonne low power reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The basic training course will start on or about January 15 next year.

Under the selection criteria, ap-

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plicants must meet 11 qualifications, the latter included:

Grade E-4 or higher; high school graduate or equivalent as measured by GED tests and credit for course in algebra from accredited high school or USAFI; volunteer for training; and be not more than 35 years of age on Jan. 1, 1959.

Another important qualification, in the words of the Army was:

"Minimum of four years of service from 1 Jan. 1959, or be willing

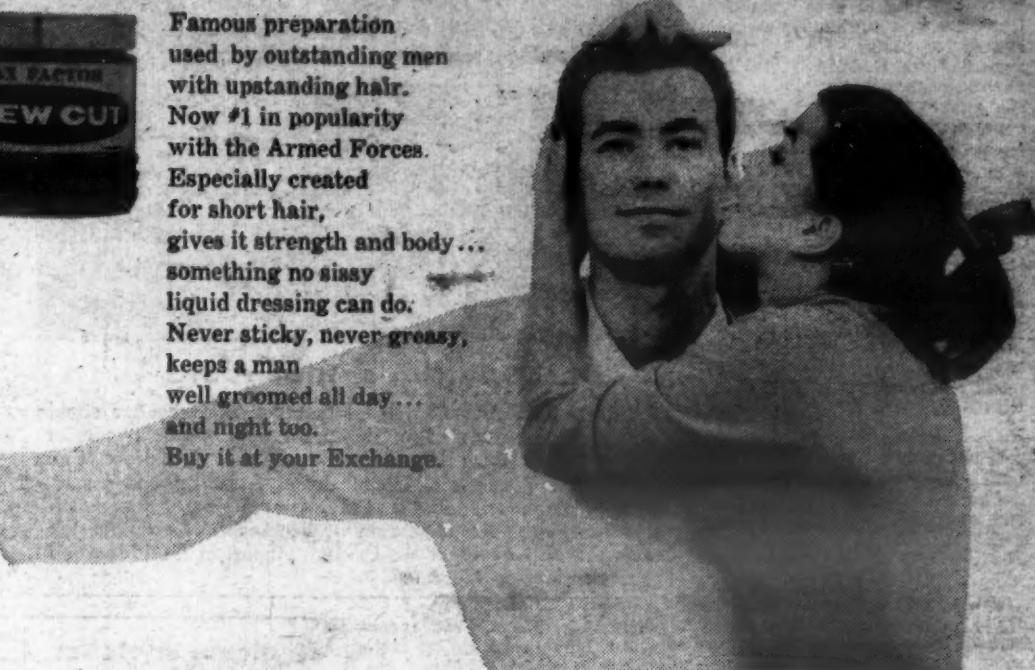
to extend enlistment or be discharged and reenlist to meet this requirement. Under special authority, current enlistments may be terminated if necessary in order for individuals to reenlist to meet this requirement."

Commanders of all Army schools were instructed to "take expeditious action to publicize" the full contents of the circular setting forth qualifications among the top four grades.

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Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 45 or applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____ Relationship _____

Beneficiary _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health, I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

Date my present enrollment ends: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per 10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 35th, 30th and 40th birthday.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under any one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$3.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 23	\$20.00	\$7.50
Age 25-29	10.00	5.00
Age 30-39	5.00	3.00
Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.50

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EXCEPTIONS (Please Submit Details)

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MATS Personnel Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Write Us for Other Age Rates

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional pages if any are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability under any policy or introductory certificate issued upon this application prior to the effective date of such policy or introductory certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium on the policy or introductory certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

6-21 AT

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

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19.50	19	10.60	6.50
19.90	20	11.10	6.50
20.20	21	11.50	6.50
20.60	22	11.90	6.60
21.10	23	12.20	6.60
21.50	24	12.40	6.70
21.90	25	13.00	6.70
22.40	26	13.40	6.80
22.80	27	13.80	6.90
23.20	28	14.30	6.90
23.60	29	14.70	7.00
24.20	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.20
25.30	32	16.30	7.30
25.80	33	16.80	7.40
26.40	34	17.40	7.50
27.00	35	18.00	7.60
27.60	36	18.70	7.70
28.20	37	19.40	7.90
28.80	38	20.10	8.10
29.50	39	20.80	8.30
30.20	40	21.60	8.50
30.90	41	22.50	8.70
31.70	42	23.30	8.90
32.40	43	24.30	9.20
33.20	44	25.20	9.50
34.10	45	26.20	9.90
35.00	46	27.30	10.30
35.90	47	28.50	10.80
36.90	48	29.70	11.40
37.90	49	30.90	12.00
39.00	50	32.30	12.70

BASIC RATE SAME AS LIFE PRICE TO 1951

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